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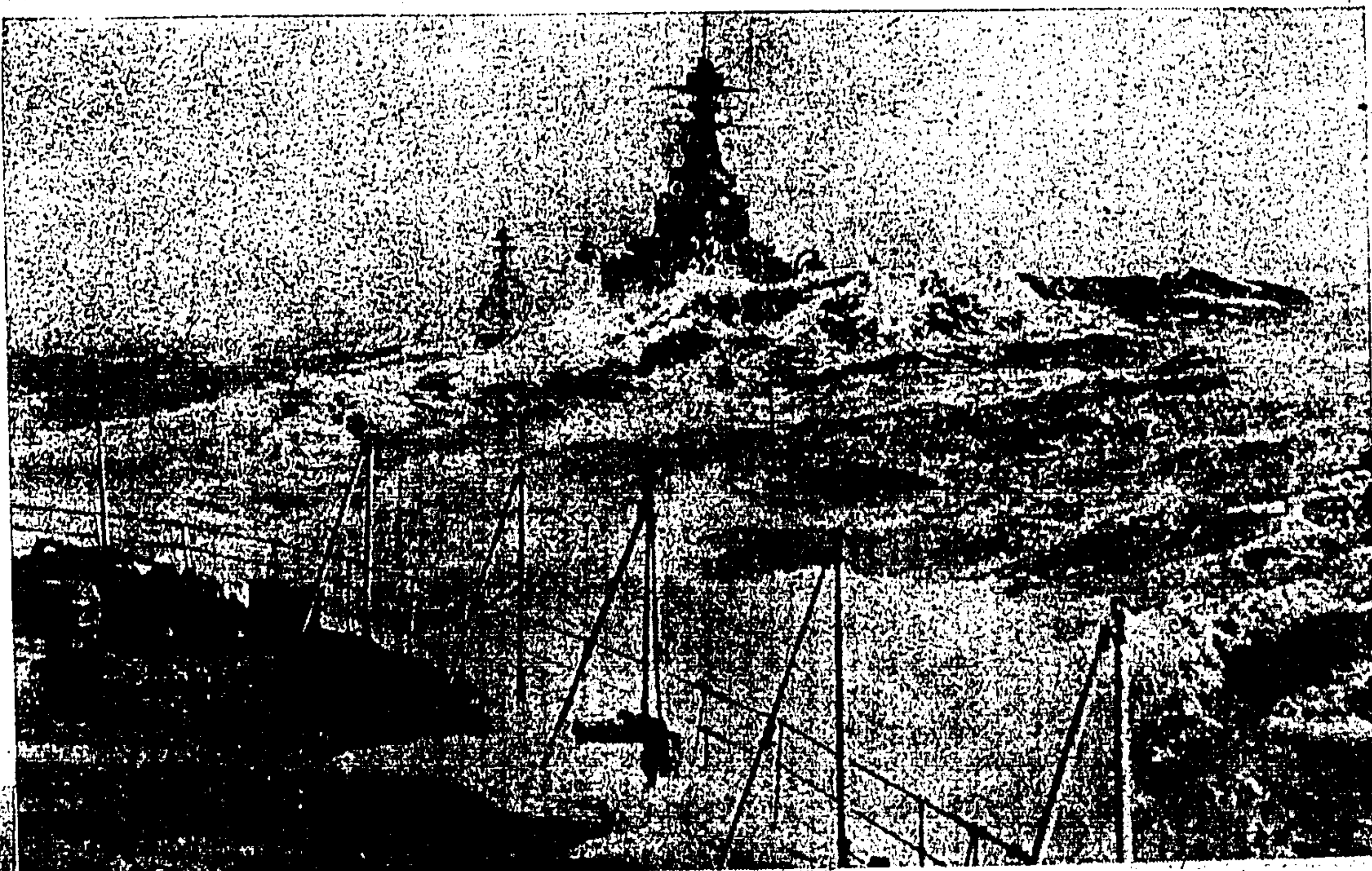
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JANUARY 14, 1940

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Ploughing steadily
through turbulent
waters, warships of the
British Navy are ever
watchful — ever ready.
These striking pictures
were taken while British
warships were on ocean
patrol.



This England never did, nor
never shall,
Lie at the proud foot of a con-
queror...
Come the three corners of the
world in arms,
And we shall shock them. Nought
shall make us rue,
If England to itself do rest but
true.
(Shakespeare, "King John")



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LADIES IN UNIFORM

(Copyright, Fox)



The women ambulance drivers at Blackburn are not letting the war interfere with their health, for they have organised Physical Training Exercises which they carry out daily at their depot. Here they are shown doing physical jerks, with their steel helmets and gas-masks in readiness.

* * *

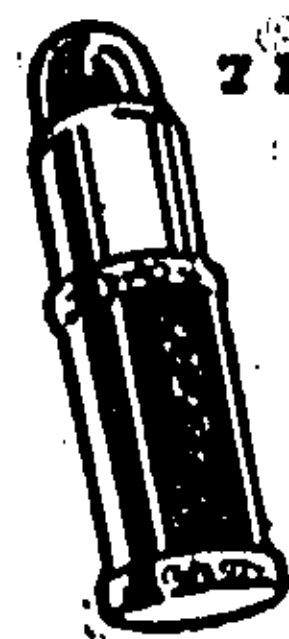
Right: Very lights are being manufactured at top speed, and this girl is one of many workers who handle gun-powder all day long. She wears special boots made without nails to prevent the risk of sparks.



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5APB1



Bitter pills for Hitler to swallow. They cost more than a shilling a box, but it is hoped that they will do a lot more good where they are needed most. This picture was taken in a vast munitions factory "somewhere in England" where thousands of shells and bombs, large and small, are turned out daily. The spirit of the workers is reflected in the facetious messages found chalked on the shells.

* * *

Right: The midget war-time car is solving the petrol rationing problem for many motorists. It is capable of covering eighty miles on a gallon and can attain a speed of 45 m.p.h. At right it is shown being driven by a lady Air-Raid Warden.



There is no doubt that the girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service are doing their job with a smile, whatever their duties may entail. Here is a charming picture of an A.T.S. dispatch rider on the road "somewhere in Kent".



Despite the recent heavy rains which have made work on the land a little difficult, the girls of the Women's Land Army are carrying on cheerfully. In Hampshire is Britain's biggest battalion of landgirls who, in this view are finding the going a little difficult while helping to push a farm-cart through the mud.



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

ON many occasions I have pointed out that slams in no trump often are safer than at a suit denomination. Naturally this applies only when all four suits are securely stopped and, in addition, when there is a very long and solid suit available to produce the bulk of the tricks. The following letter backs up this theory with a vengeance:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: This interesting hand showed up last night in our team-of-four contest and almost broke up the party:

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-7 4
H-A K J 4 3
D-K 10 7 4
C-A 3

WEST
S-10 3 2
H-6 5 2
D-None
C-K Q 10 9 8 7 6

EAST
S-9 5
H-Q 10 9 8 7
D-Q J 9 6 3 2
C-None

SOUTH

S-A K Q J 8 6
H-None
D-A 8 5
C-J 5 4 2

"At one table South landed at six spades. West opened the club king and, when North covered, East ruffed. South now started to pray for a heart return, but East [not unnaturally] picked a diamond. West ruffed in a gleeful and highly ungentlemanly fashion and returned the club queen, followed by the club six. East over ruffed dummy's seven spot and returned another diamond. When North regained consciousness he chalked up a four trick set.

At the other table South arrived at a six no trump contract. As before, the club king was opened, but this time the ace won. Six spades were run off. Now south had to stop and think. He recalled that East had discarded three diamonds and two hearts on the four leads to which he had been unable to follow, and the mystery was solved. With only three diamonds still outstanding declarer led the ace and king and a third round. East won and had to return a heart from his Q 10 9 up to dummy's A K J. Six no trump, bid and made, vs. six spades down four. Some swing!

"H. D. H., Boston."

While reiterating the remark that a six no trump contract often is safer than a suit contract, I must confess that I am baffled when I attempt to reconstruct the bidding that landed South at six no trump. It would seem that, after South bids the spades strongly, it is only North who can mention no trump, since it is he who has the quick club stopper. Of course, I can visualise some such bidding as this:

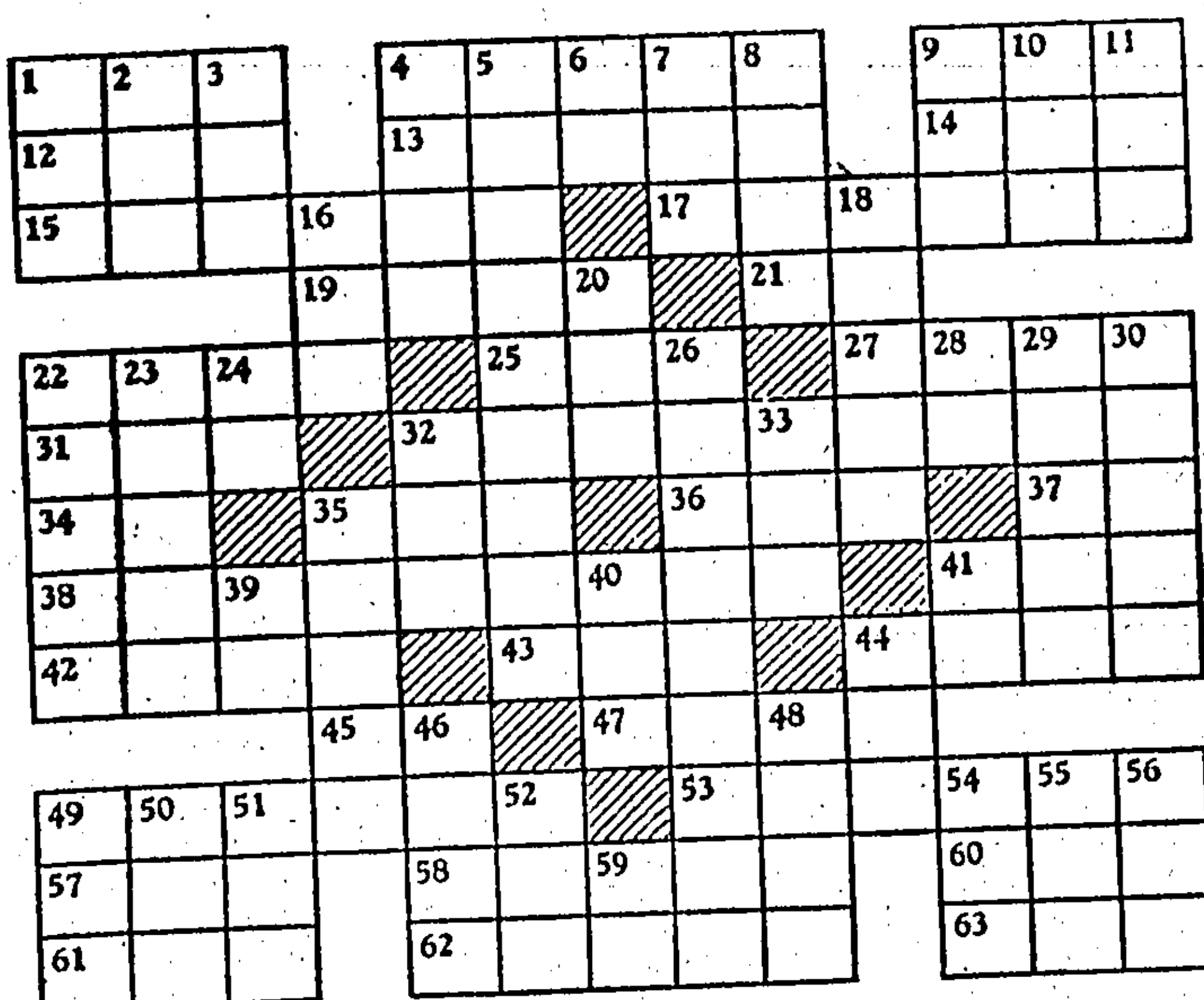
North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 spades	3 clubs
3 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 n'trump	Pass	6 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

By using the 4-5 no trump convention as a slam try South can make himself declarer. But this does not explain how he dare risk a six no trump contract when he does not hold a single heart in his hand for communication and solidifying purposes. I must confess that in this particular case I would have met the fate meted out to the unfortunate gentleman at table No. 1!



TOMMY FARR IN R.A.F.—Tommy Farr was in training for his fight with Manuel Abreu when this photograph was taken. He is shown in R.A.F. uniform out exercising his greyhounds at his old training quarters at Patcham, near Brighton. It will be recalled that he won on a knockout in the 13th round when he fought Manuel Abreu in Dublin last November. (Copyright, Fox)

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Seed container
- 4 Recreation
- 9 Small fruit
- 12 Prior to
- 13 Enthusiasm
- 14 Man's name
- 15 Word of honour
- 17 Offerer
- 19 Physiognomy
- 21 Else
- 22 Indigence
- 25 Measure of length
- 27 Medicinal plant
- 31 City in Finland
- 32 Increases
- 34 To perform
- 35 To be due
- 36 To direct
- 37 Exists
- 38 Revealed
- 41 New Zealand bird
- 42 To remove
- 43 Large cask
- 44 To negate
- 45 Siberian river
- 47 To notice

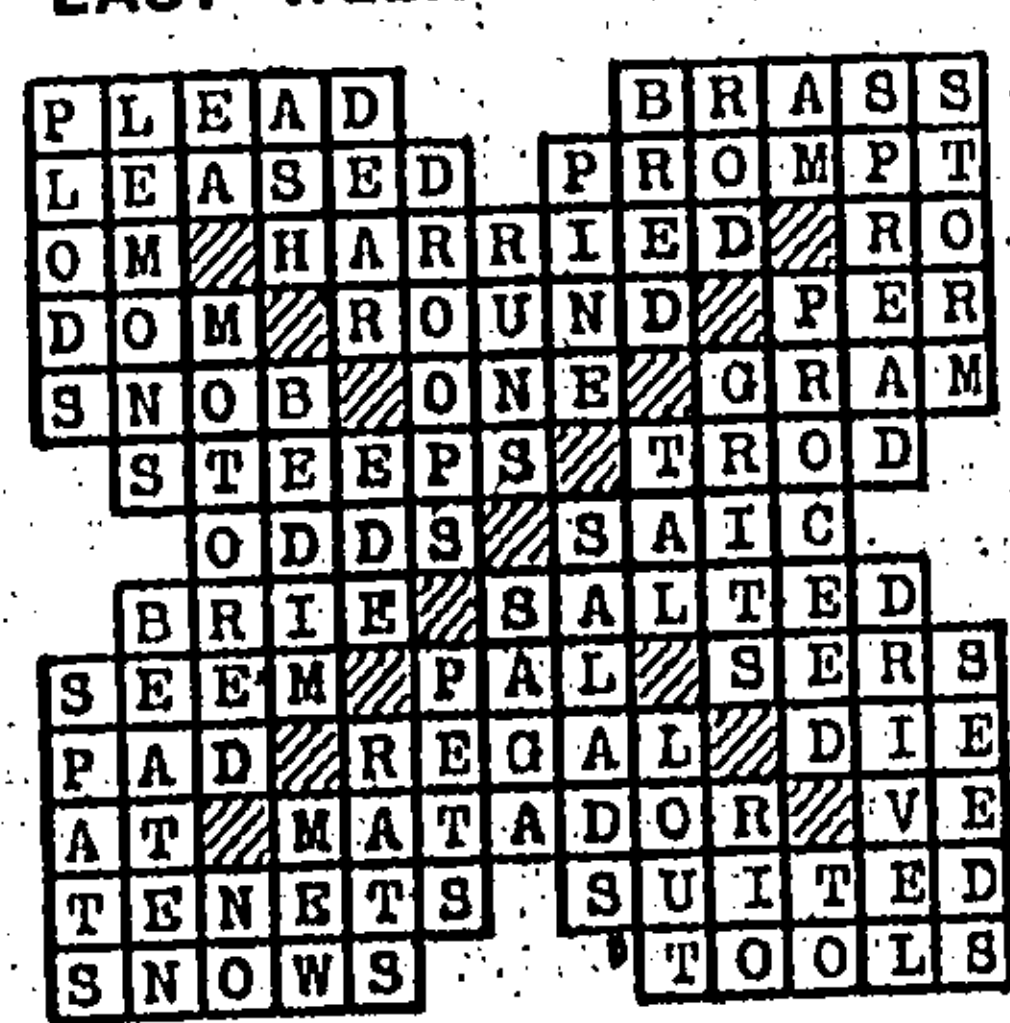
VERTICAL

- 1 Verve
- 2 Organ openings
- 3 German article
- 4 Spanish: drawingroom
- 5 Pattern
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 To plunder
- 8 Musical piece

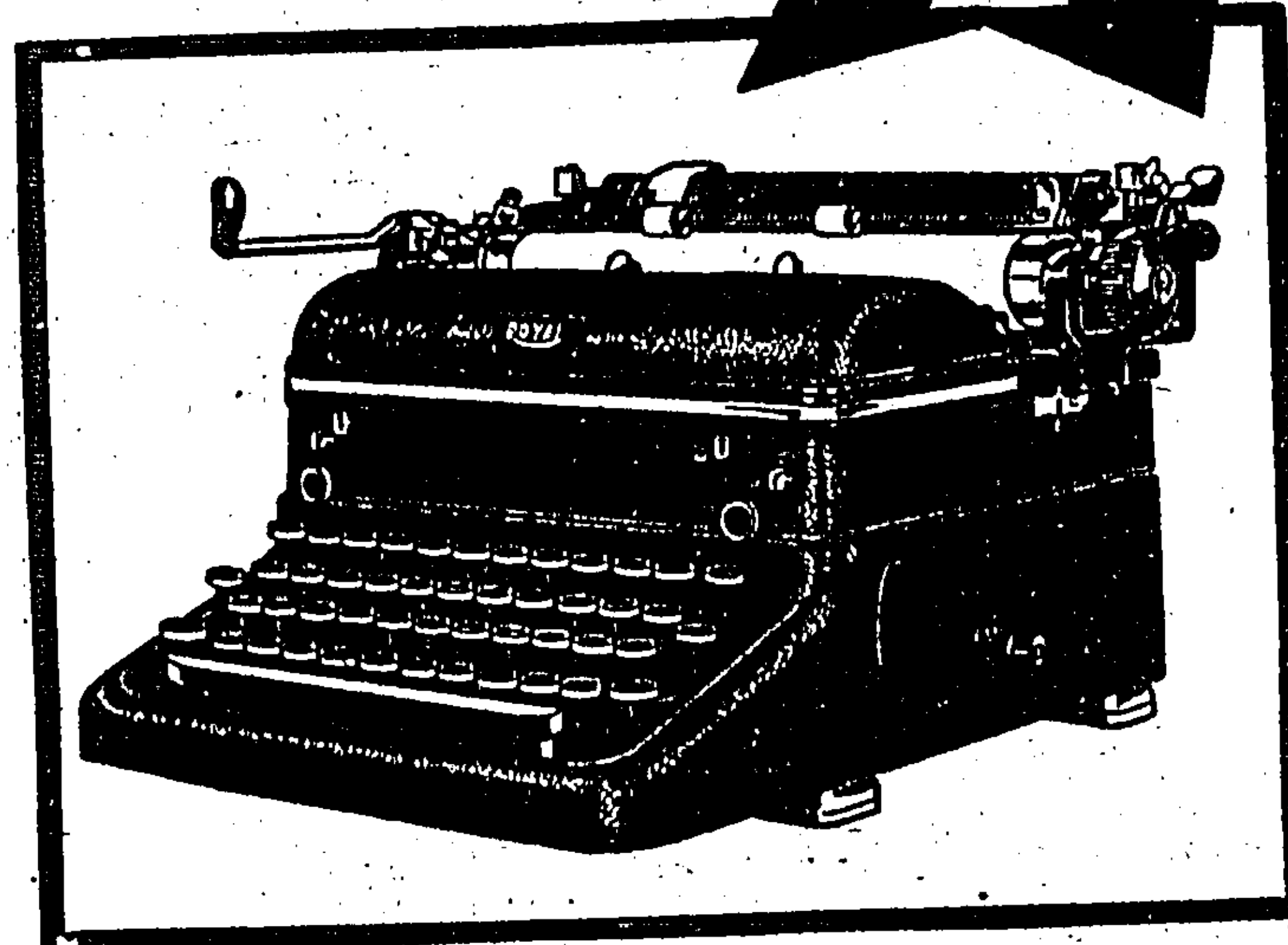
VERTICAL

- 9 Wooden pin
- 10 Wrath
- 11 Pike-like fish
- 16 Poetic: frequently
- 18 To empty
- 20 Poetic: oldtimes
- 22 Forged
- 23 Over
- 24 Negative
- 26 Those having permits
- 28 Exclamation
- 29 Vegetable
- 30 Theme
- 32 To intimidate
- 33 Bushy clump
- 35 Greek theatre
- 39 Italian article
- 40 Tip
- 41 Pronoun
- 44 To colour
- 46 Ice mass
- 48 Support
- 49 Peak
- 50 Golf term
- 51 Neuter pronoun
- 52 Beetle
- 54 Centre
- 55 Attempt
- 56 To observe
- 59 Parent

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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CONSIDERS THE YOUNG LADIES

Whether older people realise it or not from twelve to twenty is a very important period in a young lady's life! Her problems are pretty gigantic and she is inclined to keep them pretty much to herself unless an understanding soul talks things over with her.

At twelve she has left the baby stage; at thirteen she realises she is an individual to whom things can happen; at fourteen she is aware of being a young lady with possibilities; at fifteen she begins to get very difficult and she is most confused; at sixteen she is sweet, adorable, unmanageable (usually) a copy cat and almost an adult. At seventeen she is not only entitled to respect as an adult but she demands it; at eighteen she is thinking of marriage or is married and the next two years she truly grows-up. For if she marries early she becomes a matured woman. If she does not marry she is faced with the problem of what to do with herself — marry or follow a career?

Of course that particular schedule does not hold true in every

case. A girl's experience and temperament varies with environment, opportunity and chances of being understood. But from twelve to twenty is when she needs most advice, given wisely and not sternly.

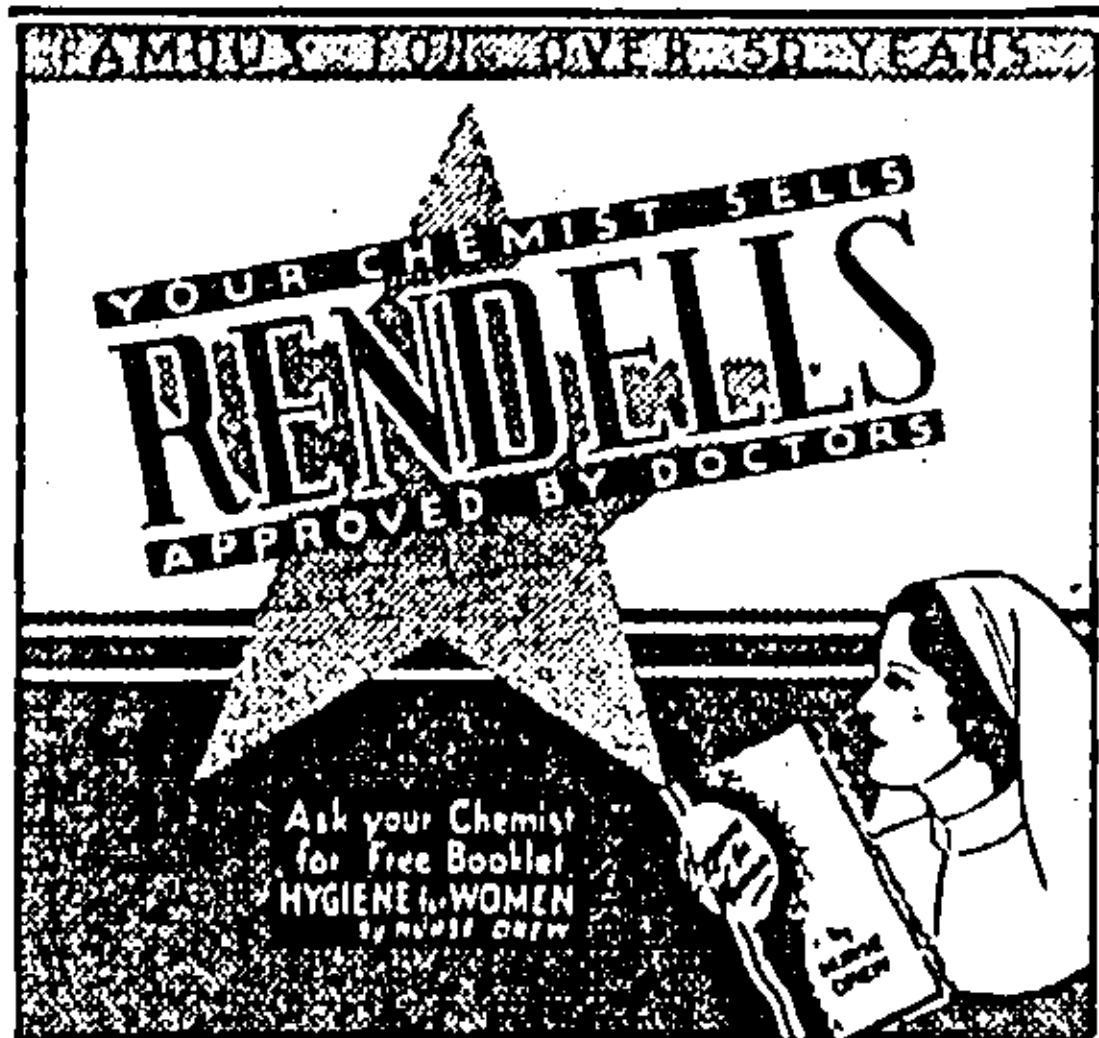
When you see a girl who is too obviously trying for an effect, either in dress or action, you can bet that young lady is not getting the guidance she is entitled to. She may be getting a great many other things — like an expensive debut, costly clothes, exclusive schooling and many pleasures; but she is not getting what she needs most!

If you have a daughter, a sister or other relation who is going through this difficult stage, try to win her confidence.

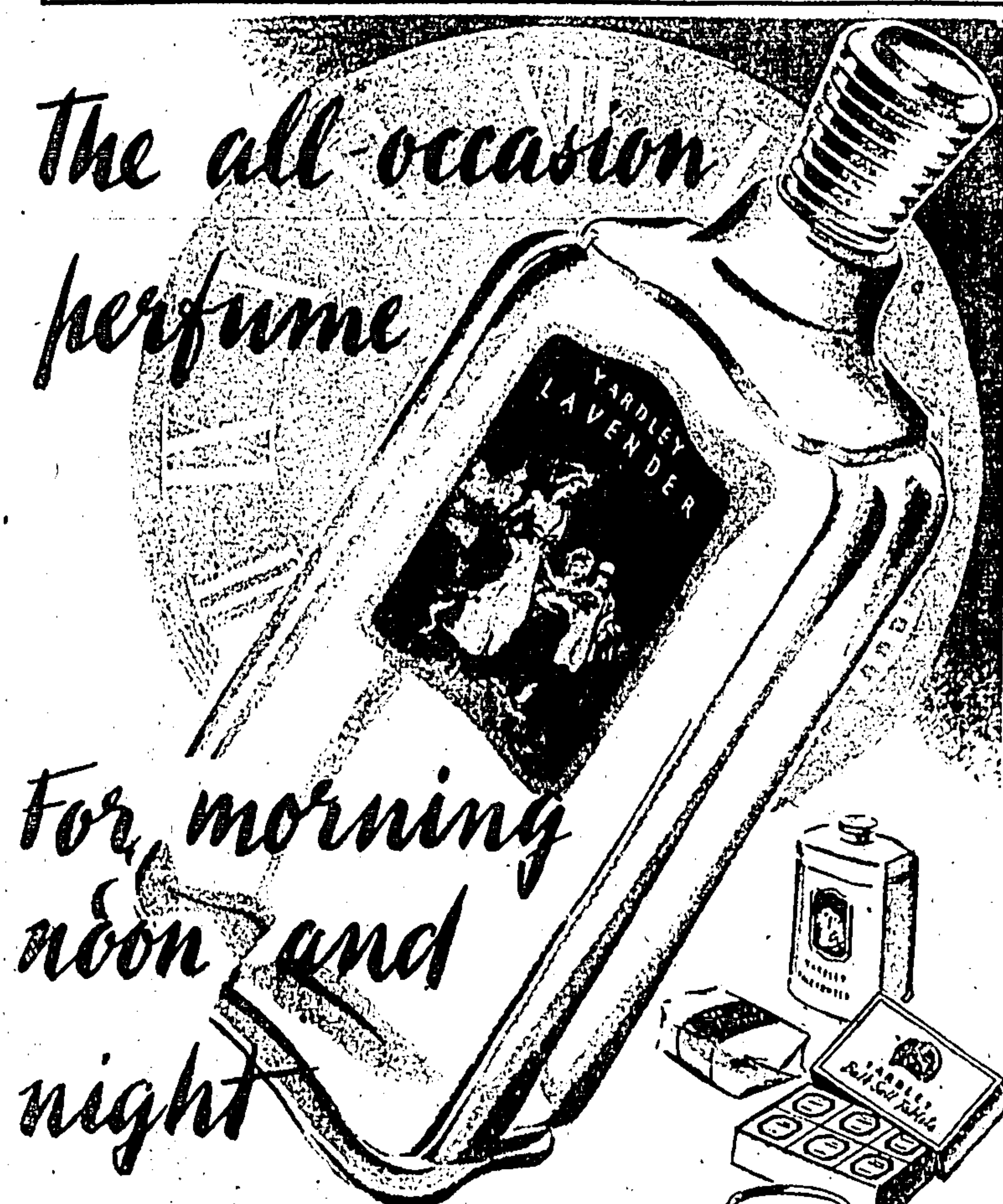
You would be surprised what this age girl writes to a beauty editor! I'm delighted when they confide their problems to me, but I feel terribly sorry that conditions exist which force these sweet young things to seek the advice of one they have never seen and know only through the words she writes. Their letters are answered but a letter to a mother or other guardian should go out in the same mail!

After the twelfth birthday stop thinking of your daughter as being a child, a mere baby. She isn't. She is growing more rapidly than she will ever grow again in her life, both physically and mentally. Try to understand her musings, her probings, her problems. She is thinking mighty fast and if you teach her to think correctly you are giving her the best gift life has to offer!

Naturally she is interested in sex, in physical attractiveness, in parties, in other social obligations. She's trying to discover just where



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4APB12



Wise parents are preserving the beauty and talent of GLORIA JEAN through holding her confidence.

she fits in this big wide world. She wonders if she is attractive enough to get a husband, will she have a baby, should she marry very young or should she have a career first? If she isn't advised she is going to be a copy cat — and therein lies danger! Many girls pick out the wrong person or persons to imitate if they are not taught to discover their own

personalities and be true to them!

Beauty editors can help them a great deal but parents, teachers and friends can and should help these younger ladies more. And the first step is getting their confidence and holding on to it! Never betray that confidence even in fun — or to father or brother or someone else who will be artless enough to forget it is a confidence!

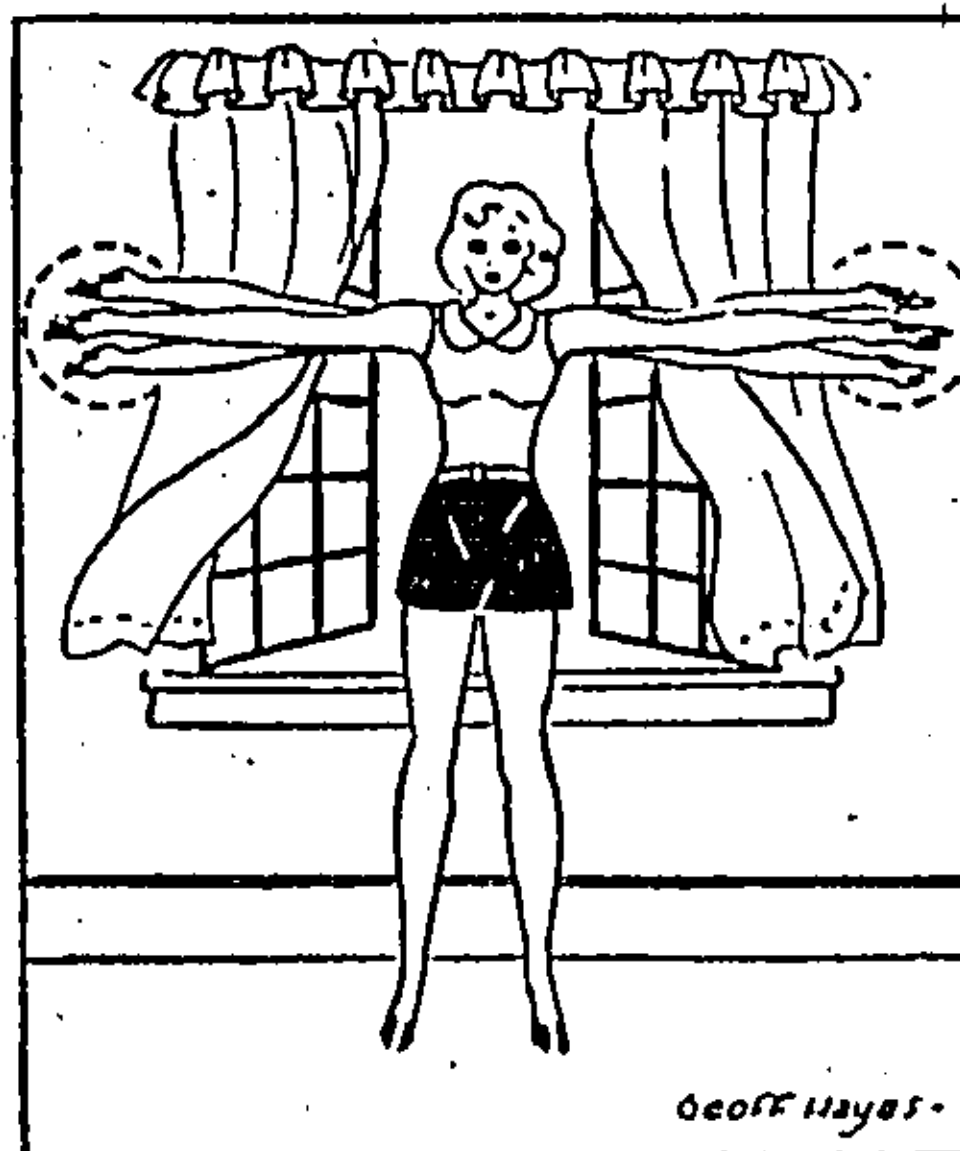
UPLIFTING EXERCISES AID BUSTLINE

A woman's bustline can be vastly improved by strengthening the muscles which control it, just as easily as other parts of one anatomy can be moulded into appealing lines. I'm convinced that exercises is the ONLY MEANS of improving the bust line, whether you are flat chested or are too heavy.

First of all good posture is necessary and if you do not as a habit walk proudly with head up, abdomen in and chest out, you must begin at once to develop the habit I have seen girls increase their apparent flat chests several inches just by learning to walk correctly!

FOR ALL WOMEN

If you will learn to forcibly push your bosom outward by inhaling deeply and holding the muscles tense, you will beautify this line.



The thin woman will find she expands noticeably and the fat woman will gradually firm her breasts which reduce them slightly.

Another grand exercise is a very simple one: Stand erect before an open window. Shoulders well back, heels about three inches apart, arms held out even with shoulder line. Turn your palms so they face the ceiling and twirl your arms twenty times backwards and twenty times forwards, keeping the action in the shoulder joints. Then inhale deeply twenty times to raise the thorax.

UPLIFT STRETCHING

Clasp your hands behind your head and stretched first your right side and then stretch your left side. As you stretch your elbow will point upward and you can actually see the breast pulled upward at

least two inches. This should be practiced regularly every morning and whenever you feel like stretching a kink out of your back!

WHY TIGHTEN MUSCLES?

These three exercises are planned to firm your pectoral muscles whether you are thin or fat. The bust problem is always the "uplift." We permit ourselves to droop and our busts sag, pulling on the muscles which hold them. If we conscientiously exercise to firm those muscles we will uplift our busts, pull in our diaphragm and have a figure lovely to behold.

But no bust-exercise will do you a mite of good unless you give it a fair chance. Every day for a month (during which time you correct your posture) is about the only way you can judge the efficacy of any exercise.

In the meantime you might shop around and purchase a brassiere which will help to hold you up. There are those with adjustable shoulder straps and various sizes of pockets. Take the time to be fitted at the shop by the buyer of the department, who should be able to give you an intelligent helping hand. Do not, however, buy one which binds you across the diaphragm, for good posture demands full breathing and you cannot breathe as deeply as you should if your brassiere is too tight.

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TO-DAY

If a woman and January 14 is your birthday, you will be better off pulling your own chestnuts out of the fire than waiting for someone else to do it for you. Your friends are apt to take a very keen interest in your future, so do not resent suggestions made in a friendly spirit. You are not likely to forget to show your appreciation for services rendered, with the result that many people should be eager to serve you. Although generous, you are practical and probably very careful in lending anyone a helping hand. However, you enjoy giving pleasure to others and most likely often go out of your way to do so. Through church, missionary, or social welfare work, as well as interior decorating, selling writing, teaching or radio broadcasting, contentment and prosperity may be your compensation for self-sacrifice and hard work. In marriage you have every right to expect a very happy home life.

The child born on January 14, frequently indulges in day-dreaming and romancing which often causes it to be misjudged as to its regard for veracity. A love for practical joking may be this youngster's besetting sin. With adulthood should come wisdom and success.

If a man and January 14 is your natal day, you perhaps have high standards to live up to, and in all likelihood will maintain them. When left to your own devices you ought to do much better than if you are forced to carry out other people's ideas. As a real estate, insurance or stock broker, author, educator, clergyman, actor, office or factory manager you have an excellent chance to win the public's regard.

MONDAY

If a woman and January 15 is your birthday, you may confine your thinking to too many serious subjects. Divert your mind by indulging in social activities, if you wish your efficiency to be increased. You seem destined to win many honours in either a social, business or professional way, if you have sufficient courage and perseverance. The important thing for you to do throughout your life is to keep your head erect, but not your nose up in the air. Through journalism, authorship, teaching, brokeraging, painting or a highly specialised line in commercial work, your dreams of money, influence and position, are likely to come true. As you appear to be endowed with the power to love intensely, the chance is that you will love deeply the man you marry and be greatly loved by him.

The child born on January 15 may have to overcome a tendency to be bashful in front of strangers. If properly encouraged, this youngster can develop self-possession, so parents must do whatever they can to help it. High-spirited, children born on this date frequently appear to be unduly sensitive, so great care ought to be used in handling them.

If a man and January 15 is your natal day, if you will remember what Cervantes said: "It is part of a wise man to keep himself to-day for to-morrow, and not to venture all of his eggs in one basket," success should follow your adherence to this admonition. As a scientist, lawyer, chemist, botanist, composer, soldier, salesman, manufacturer, promoter, author, or financier your chances of making a success appear to be unlimited.

TUESDAY

If a woman and January 16 is your birthday, be careful that too much dignity does not interfere with your having a good time. If Fate seems to war against you, count on Lady Luck's coming to your rescue. You are most likely an arduous worker, and should get excellent results. You may frequently conceal your feelings, when it might be better if you displayed them to show that your sentiments regarding words or actions do not meet with your approval. Your cleverness might be best displayed as a professional entertainer, saleslady, purchasing agent, newspaper woman, teacher or as a consultant in some highly specialised line of work. You are not likely to make any mistake in your selection of a husband.

The child born on January 16

Mary Blake Gives You . . . Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Signs of Capricorn and Aquarius.

should have a pet to help it develop a sense of responsibility and a fondness for animals. Congenial companionship is most important for this youngster's happiness. Possessing usually, a keen sense of humour, a good disposition, and plenty of originality, the future of the child born this day is promising as a rule.

If a man and January 16 is your natal day, your good qualities ought to be many and your bad ones very few. A quick temper may be your worst. Unselfishness must be one of your cardinal virtues for your happiness to be replete. Mining, engineering, architecture, theatrical work, writing, lecturing or selling are among the lines of activity in which you might excel.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and January 17 is your birthday, this ought to be a lucky day for you. Strength of character and a pleasing personality should make you a great success in a business, professional or social way. You probably have remarkable control over your emotions. As you are perhaps very slow in forming an opinion, it takes a great deal to make you change it. You should always be ready to weigh whatever anyone has to say, and keep your mind open to reasonable arguments. As a musician, artist, poet, journalist, lawyer, gift, antique or specialty shop manager, actress or broker you might find yourself with a well-filled purse and an enviable name. You probably possess sufficient affection, tact and love for a home to make your married life successful.

The child born on January 17 has a positive nature, many advanced ideas, and plenty of self-confidence. Home ties should be very dear to it throughout its life. Through loyalty and hard work this youngster's future ought to be very bright.

If a man and January 17 is your natal day, guard against being willing to take things as they come to you. Go after what you want, and most likely you will get it. As a lawyer, politician, promoter, actor, author, musician, artist, singer, public accountant or office executive, your financial welfare and advancement is apt to be well taken care of.

THURSDAY

If a woman and January 18 is your birthday, you probably display in more than one way that you have the courage of your convictions. Prudence may make you often appear to be slow in making up your mind regarding your ideas on matters of importance. There may be a few people you trust thoroughly, but probably many you are very skeptical about, due to your having a more or less suspicious nature. With little effort you can be a good mixer and win popularity. In money matters it would seem you are going to be very fortunate. Your personality and originality may be best expressed through writing, painting, designing, composing, acting or doing work of a publicity nature. Apparently marriage is likely to provide the medium through which your greatest happiness is apt to come.

The child born on January 18, should attract many friends through its happy disposition and good nature. Many children born on this date become very influential, and have the mantle of leadership thrust upon them.

If a man and January 18 is your natal day, through intuitiveness and business acumen, you ought to make a success of anything you undertake. Contracting, promoting, theatrical, theological or educational work, as well as painting or inventing, are among the likely means of your becoming widely known and very prosperous.

FRIDAY

If a woman and January 19 is your birthday, you are most likely, more interested in your home and

family than you are in outside interests. You should cultivate people born under the Zodiacal signs of Taurus, Virgo and Pisces, for they are apt to be loyal friends. You probably have more than your share of energy, and are happiest when busily engaged in any kind of constructive work. You may have a streak of curiosity causing you to ask many questions, but a natural amount of tact makes you abstain from asking any of a personal nature. You might make an excellent doctor, lawyer, artist, musician, singer, actress, writer or teacher. Harmonious and prosperous conditions appear to belong to your matrimonial life, and sooner or later you may recognise that they are rightfully yours, and most likely will enjoy them.

The child born on January 19 is too often inclined to take a back seat. Encourage this youngster to assert itself, and help it to develop self-assurance. Well-balanced mentally, and industrious, this youngster ought to have no trouble to come out a victor in life's battle.

If a man and January 19 is your natal day, being kind-hearted and generous you ought to be well loved by friends and relatives. Through law, medicine, the stage, pulpit, artist's studio, the literary field or office management, you should have very little difficulty in making an illustrious name and saving a substantial sum of money.

SATURDAY

If this is your birth anniversary, you were born under the Zodiacal sign Aquarius. You ought to possess all the qualities essential to be a success in business. You may go almost to extremes in your likes and dislikes. Any form of insincerity goes against your grain, and you seldom hesitate to show your distaste for it. You are deeply appreciative of any gracious attention bestowed upon you, and have the ability to show it in many ways. Intellectually you will develop with the times, and have many progres-

sive ideas. A good memory is generally an outstanding characteristic of Aquarians. You are apt to conduct yourself, regardless of your social or business achievements, in a very sensible way, and with no signs of having an exaggerated idea of your attainments or ability. People of Aquarius who are married, engaged or in love cannot afford to be fickle or vain, if they would know the fullest extent of happiness.

If a woman and January 20 is your birthday, you may frequently think along philosophical lines and most likely have many charitable impulses. Your sincerity should win you many friends, and help make you very popular. You may be able to concentrate on any subject that gains your interest. You must guard against acting too impulsively when angered. Reformation or missionary work, teaching, designing, painting or selling are excellent lines of activity from which you might select a career. Love probably will find a way to make your married life a very happy one.

The child born on January 20 might develop into a precocious youngster if its parents do not use common sense methods in its upbringing. With proper training children born on this date grow into sweet, amiable characters, with sufficient self-assurance to make themselves useful and respected.

If a man and January 20 is your natal day, you perhaps are endowed with a sufficient amount of fighting spirit to enable you to overcome obstacles and climb the rugged path that leads to the pinnacle of your ambitious dreams. As a surveyor, engineer, artist, musician, electrician, explorer, author, educator, merchant or astrologer, you may become well known and wealthy.

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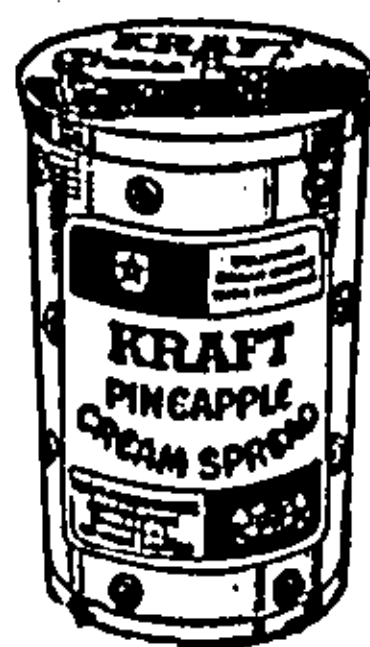
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72 cts.

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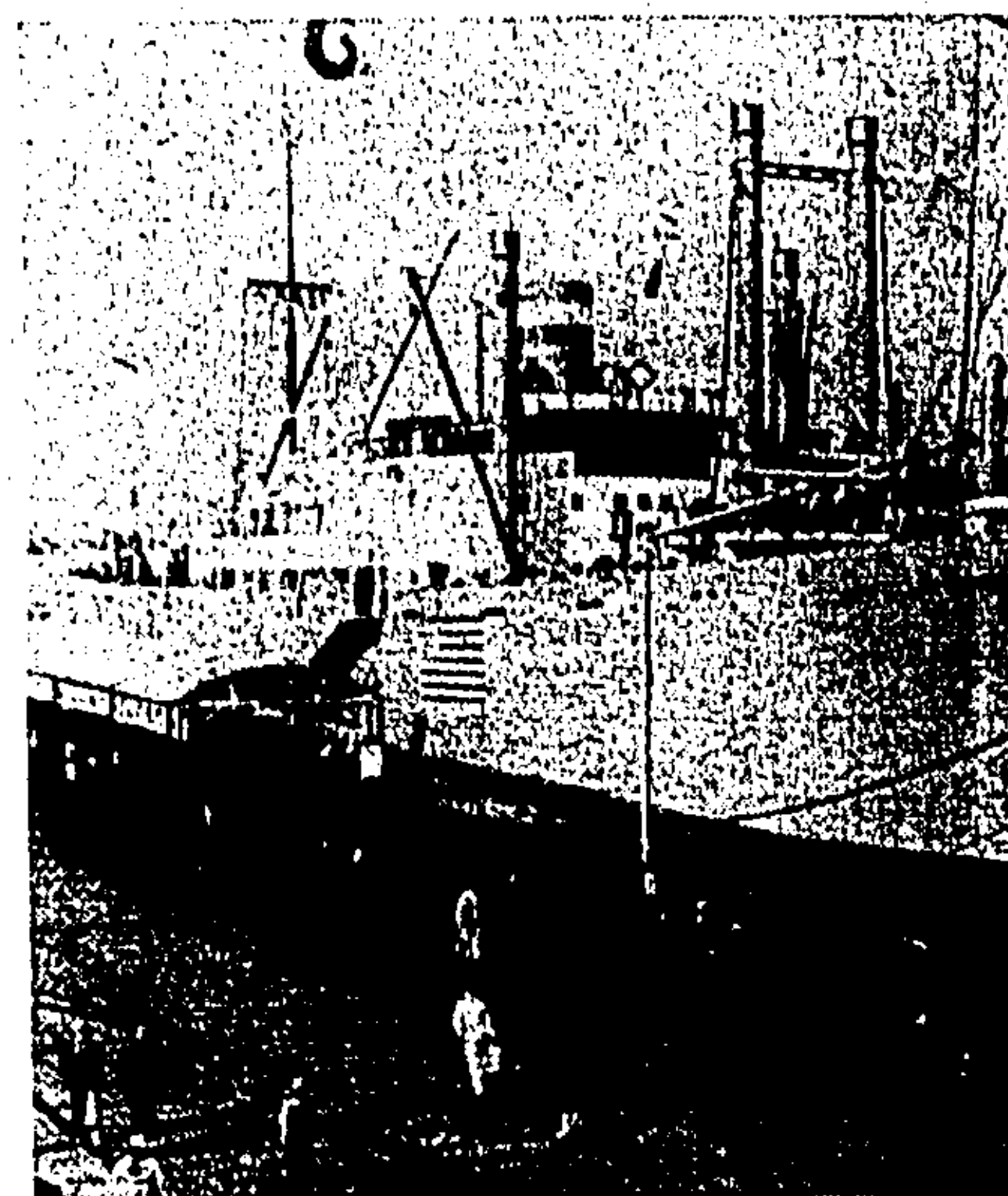
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The Italian constructed motorship, Dona Aurora, of the De la Rama Line, called at Hong Kong last week-end on her maiden voyage to Manila. The vessel, which is shown at right, is a modern freighter with accommodation for 12 passengers and is one of three recently ordered by the Philippine shipping company to ply the trade route across the Pacific. Above is Captain N. Ventosa who is in command of the new freighter.

Miscellaneous



The Dona Aurora



Mr. E. Joffe, shift charge engineer of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., poses in his costume of "The Electricity Man," which he wore to the recent fancy dress party given by the Company.



A merry group of people who attended the New Year party at the residence, 453, The Peak.

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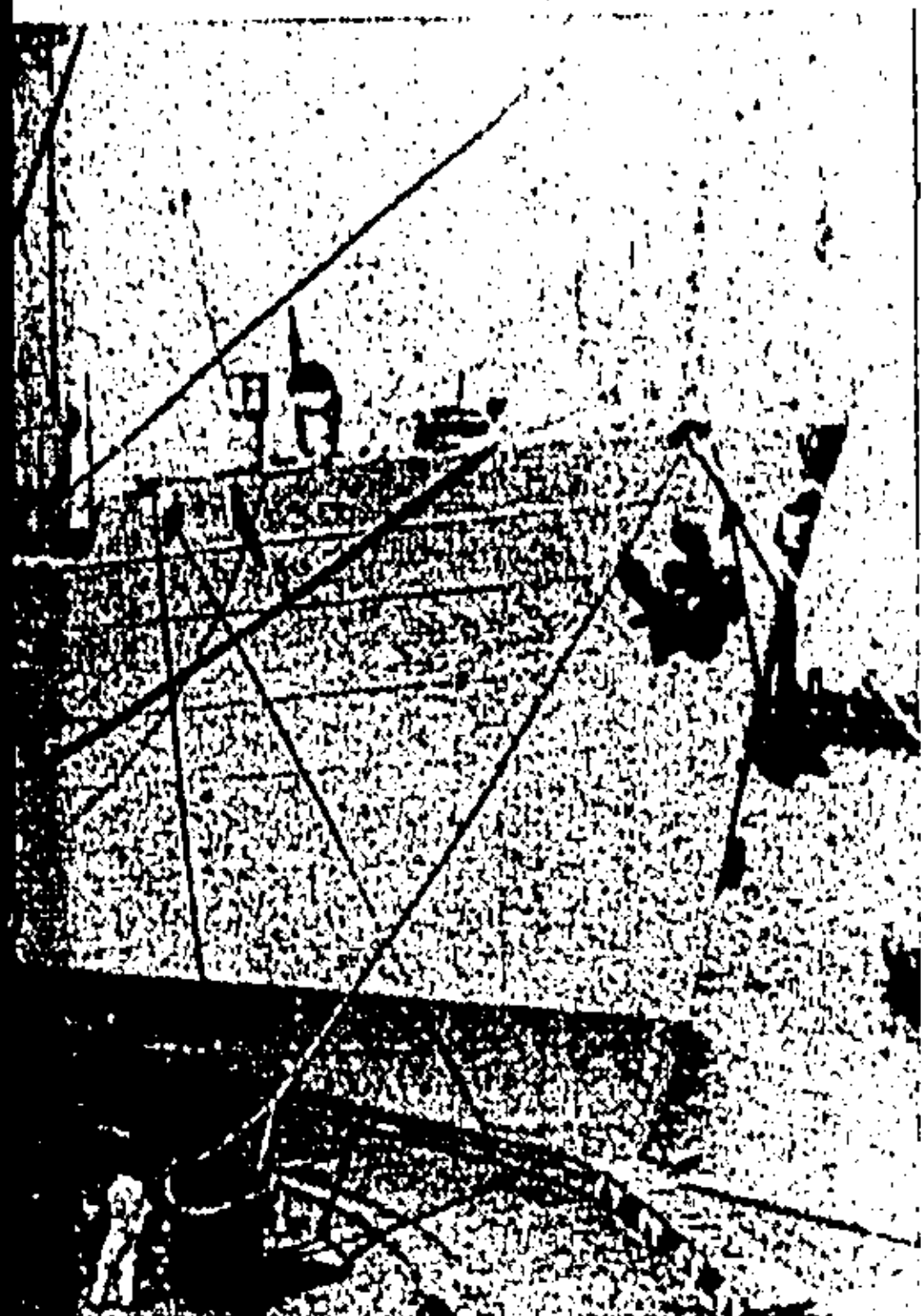
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**LADIES' DEPARTMENT
WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.**



A jolly New Year Party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Skvorzor at 49 Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, on January 4. This group picture was taken on that occasion, and shows the Misses Helen and Luba Skvorzor with their friends.

as Pictures



Master R. Clemo, who arrived in Hong Kong by Imperial Airways "Denebola" last Monday, recently completed his studies in England, and his air journey across Europe and India was a present from his father, Mr. F. C. Clemo, for his achievements in school work. Mr. Clemo, Jr., is shown above on his arrival here. Over 30 friends and relatives gathered at Kai Tak to welcome the young man.



... given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Warren at their re-
(King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Thomas Williams are seen cutting the wedding cake at the reception which followed their marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, on January 5. The bride is the former Miss Cecilia Dolores Loring.

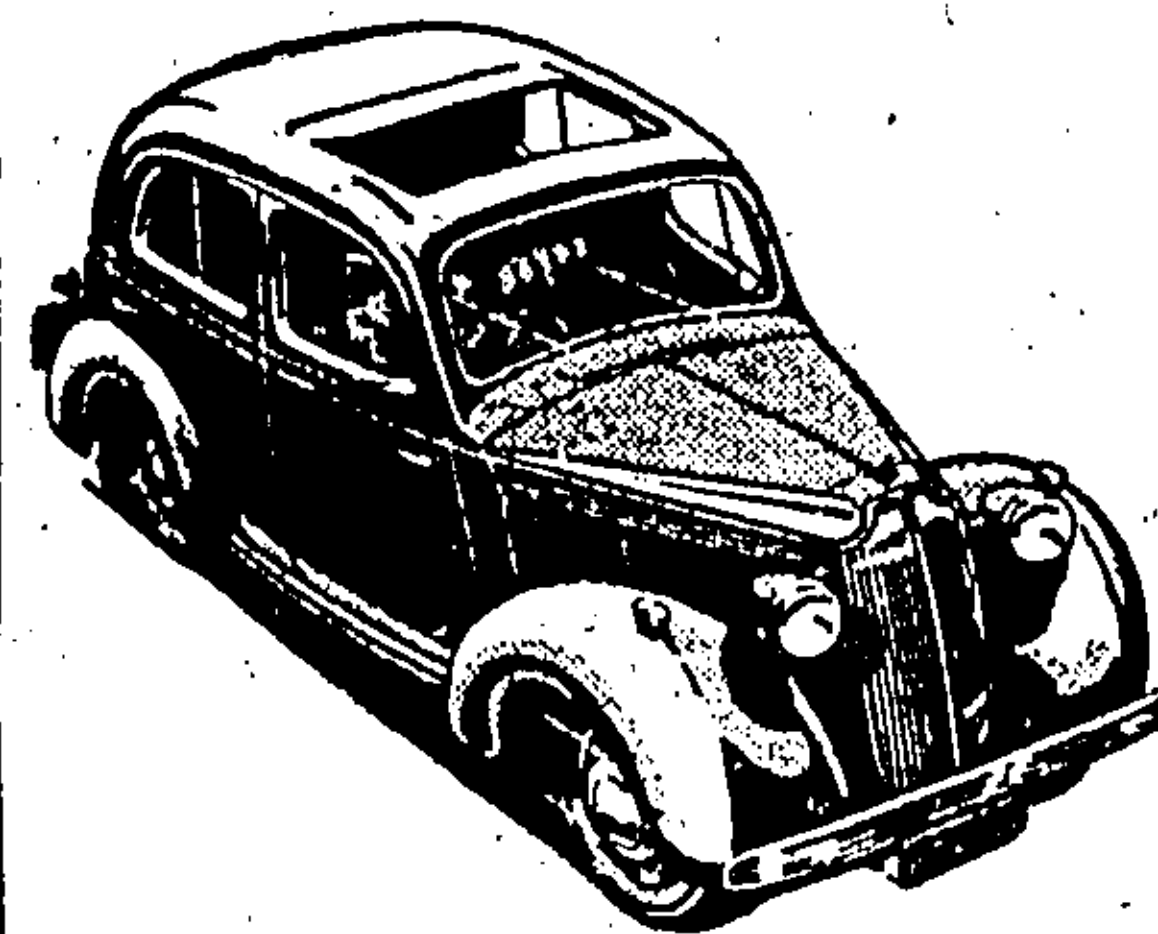


... grouping of the many friends of Miss Doris L. Rocha, who helped her to celebrate her 21st birthday on December 24. The party was held in Miss Rocha's residence at 107, Sai Yuen Choi Road, Kowloon.

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THE Vauxhall 10 Saloon. Best of all it does over 40 m.p.g. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the 10 h.p. saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

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AGRICULTURAL SHOW

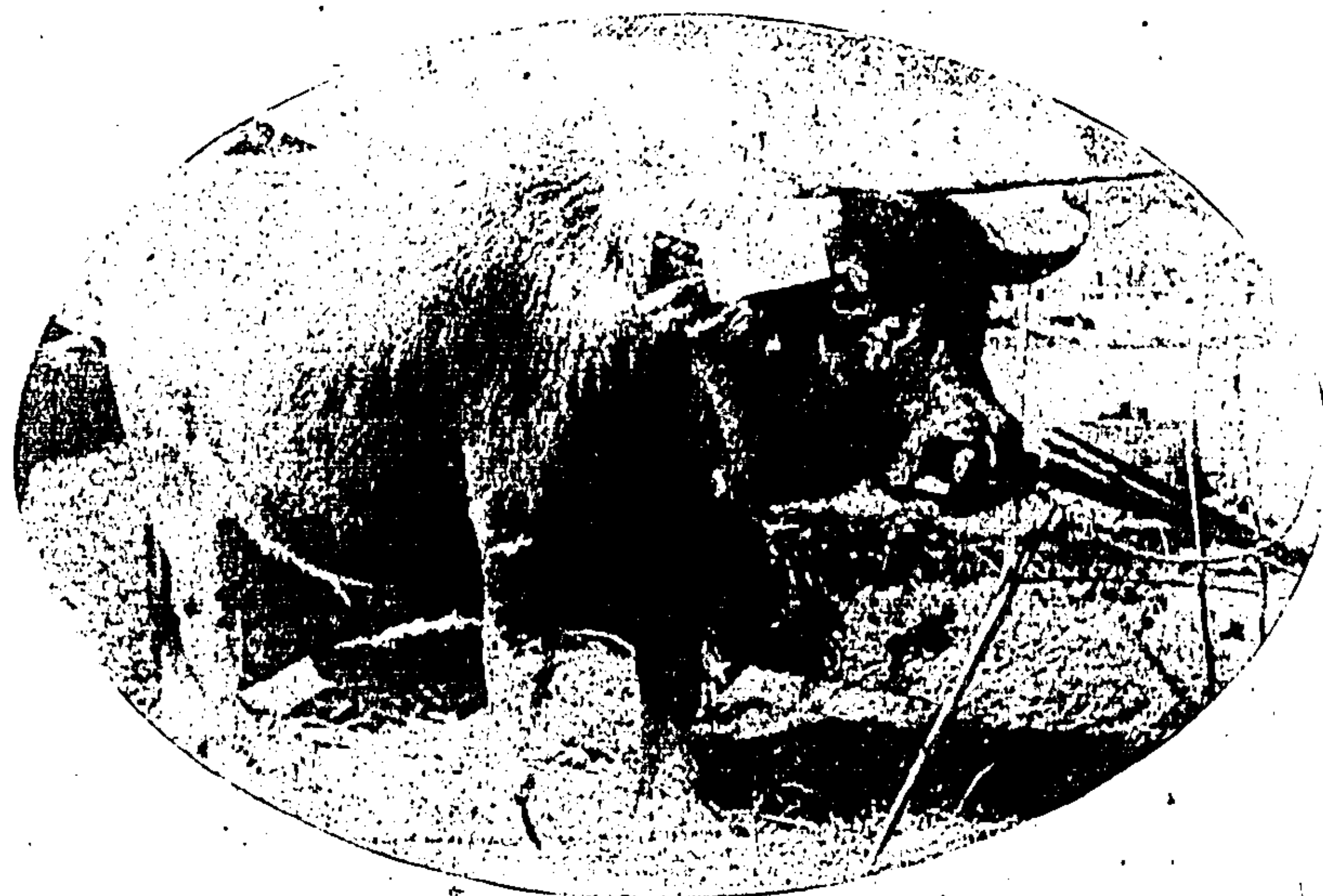
The 12th Annual Agricultural Exhibition was opened at Fanling last Saturday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and the general excellence of exhibits was a feature of the show. The pictures on this page show scenes of the event.



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote are seen arriving at the show. They were received by the Rev. H. R. Wells, Chairman of the New Territories Agricultural Association. In the background are Mr. Percy Chen and Mr. Yinson Lee.



Being presented to His Excellency the Governor in this view are some of the leading Chinese figures in the New Territories.



This water-buffalo secured first prize in the Livestock Class.



A farmer of the New Territories poses with his livestock.



Students of the Agricultural Institute for Refugee Students display an excellent collection of garden products.



Wing-Commander and Mrs. Steele-Perkins were noted among the prominent visitors to the exhibition.

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His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Mr. S. T. Williamson, take an interest in the water-buffaloes.

Are You An Average Man?

NO, of course you're not an Average Man. You're different somehow. You've got brains, or personality, or talent, or a large mole under your right ear, or something.

But what have you ever done to make you (or anybody else for that matter) believe that you are in any way different from the other fellow? Have you ever flown the Atlantic, swum the Pacific, or climbed up Snowdon backwards?

Have you, in fact, ever accomplished anything—apart from almost bumping into a duke on a foggy night three years ago—that raises you above the level of the common-or-garden bloke next door?

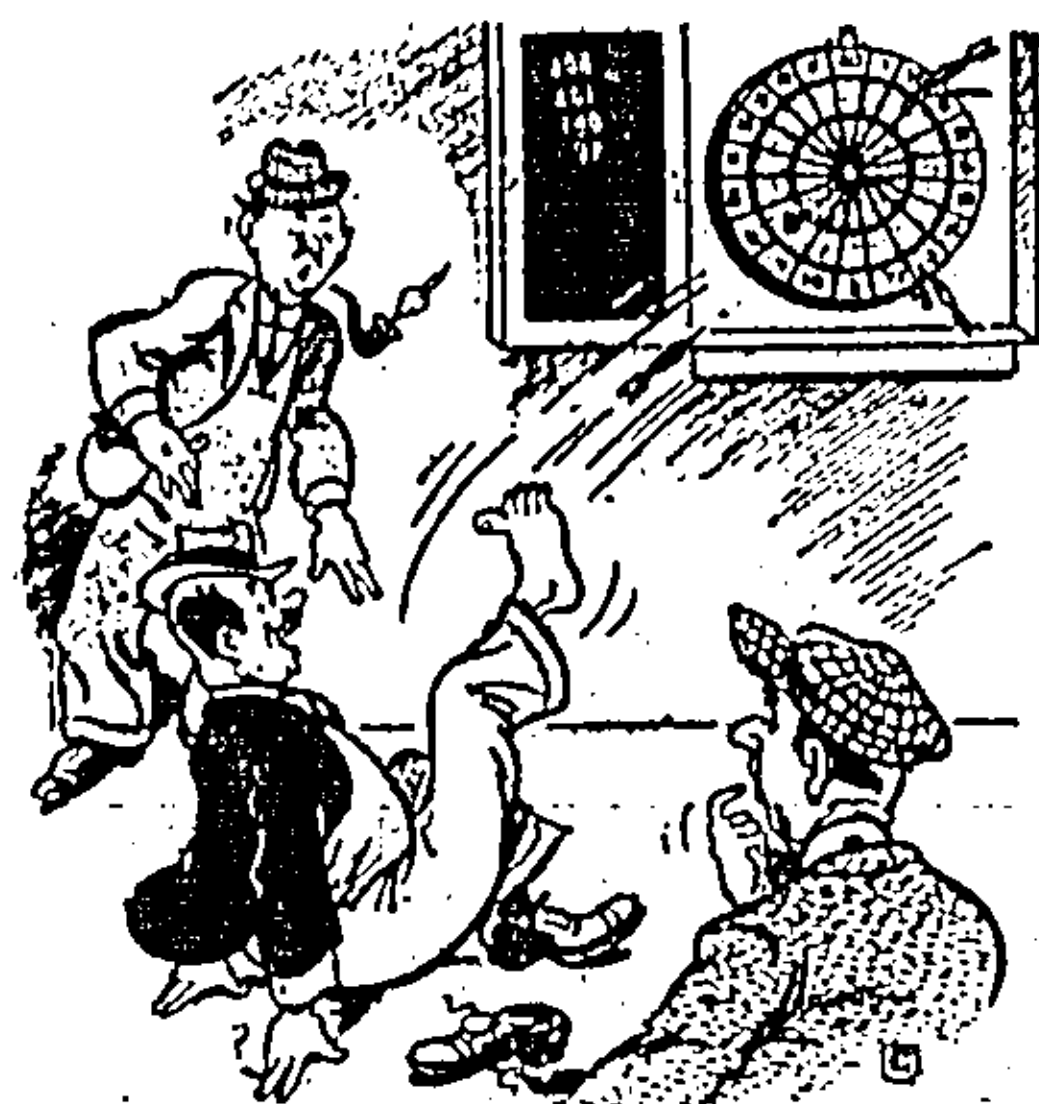
Give the matter a little reflection and I think you will probably agree that you are just another mug who regularly pays his rent and rates at the second time of asking, and who is always going to do something big or out of the ordinary—given half the chance that other people seem to have.

PUB ETIQUETTE

Now please understand that I am only trying to help you. I want to make you into something more than an average man. And if, at the same time, I should derive any benefit myself, that will be merely incidental.

But between you and me there are far too many average men knocking about the world to-day, and they are making life infernally dull for us fellows who are just that little bit different.

Very well, then. First of all, let's take an ordinary, everyday occur-



Fame will be yours when people look at you and whisper: "That's him! Throws darts with his toes, he does!"

rence like going into a pub and asking for a glass of bitter. How do you greet the landlord or, in his absence, the girl who pulls the handles?

No, don't tell me. I know. Being an average man you will say one of three things. You will either say: "Watcher, chum! What d'ya know?" or "Evening, Flossie! How's things?" or simply "Good evening! Nasty weather, isn't it?"

Now these are all very unoriginal openings and stamp you at once as an average man. You will never be noticed, or knew what it's like to hear people say in a hoarse whisper: "That's him! Throws darts with his toes, he does! A regular card, he is! Spoke on the wireless the other night, he did!" And a lot more like that—only you ought to see what I mean by now.

AT YOUR OWN RISK

I'm not going to suggest that you should crawl into the pub on your hands and knees and then do a handstand up against the bar. That would only rouse suspicion, and as likely as not would result in your being asked to leave the premises at once.

But you could walk in, take up your position in the centre of the room, and exclaim in a loud voice: "I suppose you all know that Hitler is on the way—"

And then, when everybody has stopped talking and one or two of the customers have taken the opportunity to gulp down a few of the other customers' drinks, you proceed in a calm voice, thus: "I suppose you

If so, you really ought to do something about it. Here are a few suggestions

By MR. HA-HA

(too wily to give his own name)

all know that Hitler is on the way to making the biggest mistake of his life! Ha, ha!"

Of course, it is conceivable that this might not go down at all well. Indeed, you might find yourself outside in the gutter suffering from mild concussion.

But even if that did happen you would be on the right road to becoming a "Character." And it wouldn't be long before they'd stop throwing you out and merely content themselves with nudging each other and saying (in a hoarse whisper): "That's him. A bit of a card, he is! Quite a lark, they say!"

Let us take another example. When you go out for lunch to that restaurant round the corner, you invariably pick up the menu, and without studying it for more than a fraction of a second, call for "pie and chips," "pudding and boiled," or "sausages and mash."

You may even be so lacking in initiative as to call for "the usual"—which may consist of a plate of Bouillabaisse en Gelee, but which probably will not.

Now do you seriously imagine that you will ever succeed in making your mark anywhere by acting like this? To the waitress who serves you, you will be known as just another Pie and Chip (or Pudding and Boiled or Egg on Toast). And you will be one of hundreds, if not thousands.

Surely there must have been occasions when you have felt like breaking away from your routine meal, when the thought of just one more pie and chip has filled you with nausea? If not—well, it is up to you to take the plunge and break away now.

And what, you ask, is the procedure? It's quite simple, really. You just stride into the restaurant with big, manly steps, resist the temptation to sit down at your usual table, and make for one which is in the most conspicuous position.

You now lower yourself on to a chair, pick up the menu, study it for three minutes, and then say to the waitress (who has naturally been standing at your elbow the whole time):

"I should like a portion of porridge—to be followed by one sardine on two pieces of toast."

This order will, of course, cause the waitress to scrutinise you very closely, and she may even utter some such remark as: "Funny, aren't you?" or "I'll ask you please not to waste my time!"

But this is exactly what you have been playing for. In measured tones, holding up, the menu for both to see, you proceed to point out the item: Porridge (per por) 4d. Sardines on toast 5d. Toast (per por) 2d.

Having convinced the waitress that you have not been making it all up, you now repeat your order slowly and with emphasis. The waitress will in time get under way, and in five minutes you will be the cynosure of all eyes.

WATCH THE CHANGE

Do this half a dozen times, spread over the period of, say, one month, and you will be surprised (and flattered) at the way people will point you out in the street (at the same time whispering hoarsely).

You will have become a Man Out of the Ordinary, or a Man Whose Wishes are to be Respected—and therefore one in ten thousand. You will have become a Card, a Character, or a Man Who is Not Quite All There. You will have become Different.

Perhaps one of the easiest ways to raise yourself above the level of



You can do a lot with a little imagination in the matter of dress. A pair of old slippers, a towel, and shirt tails hanging out—and you're an Eastern Potentate!

Tom, Dick, and Harry, is to use a little imagination in the matter of your dress.

You know as well as I do that if a dark-skinned gentleman were seen walking down the Strand with a bit of towel round his head, his shirt tails hanging out over his trousers, and with his feet encased in a pair of old bed-room slippers, ninety-nine people out of a hundred (including seven Press photographers) would immediately jump to the conclusion that the fellow was an Eastern Potentate on a visit to the Big White Chief.

IT'S EASY!

The fact that the man was an out-of-work nigger minstrel whose home (and personal effects) had just been destroyed by fire would never occur to anyone—not even if the ends of his shirt tails were badly charred.

So, if you want to achieve notoriety—and you do, otherwise you wouldn't be reading this—take your black coat and striped trousers and bury them, and go and jump on your bowler hat—that symbol of mediocrity and drab respectability.

And you needn't necessarily go and dress yourself up like an Eastern Potentate, either. You can just try to make yourself look a little less like that greatest of all bores—the Average Man.

Thank you!

* * *

DEFINITIONS

NUDISM	A lot of fuss about nothing.
ART	Just a pose.
ADAM	The man you don't know other people from.
HOME	The place where you grouse most and get treated best.
DIGNITY	Something you stand on when you take things lying down.
BOO	Familiar term for addressing geese.
WASTE	A negress wearing flesh-coloured stockings.

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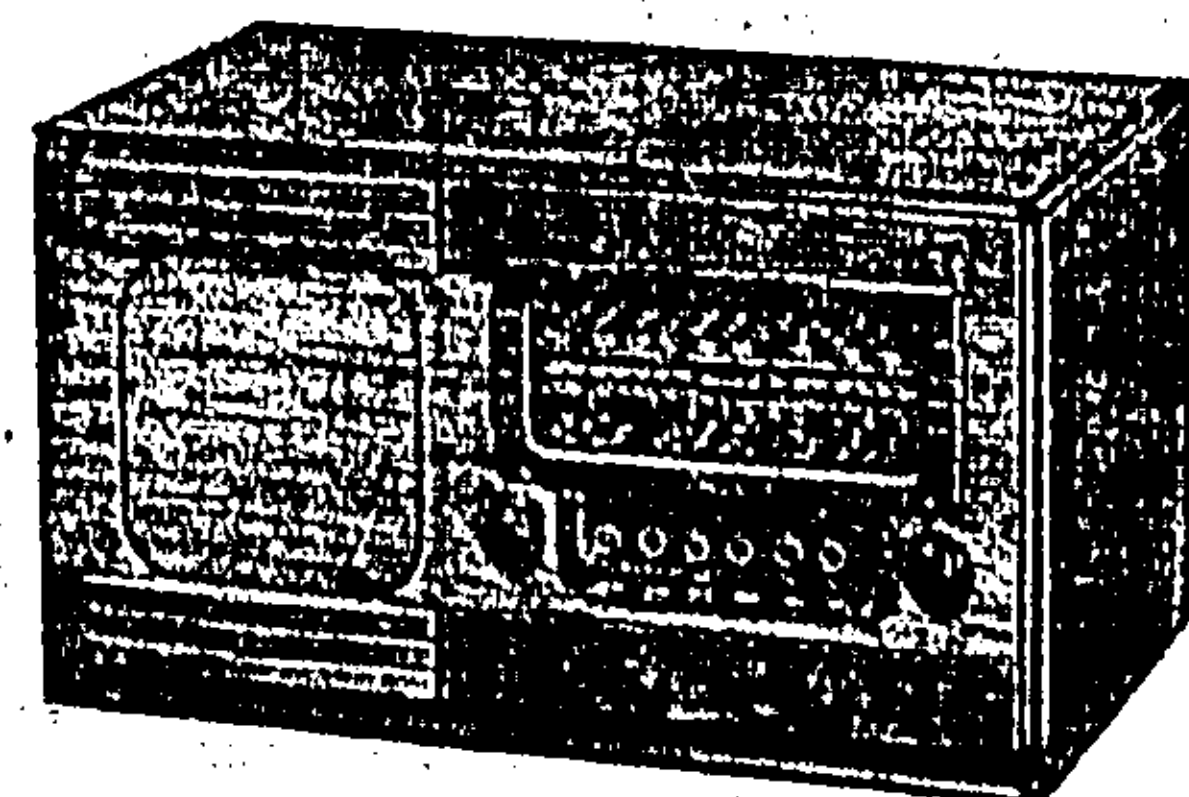
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Eastern Radio, Nathan Rd. and Popular Radio, 222, Nathan Rd.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE ANIMAL IN HIM

"Look here, if you keep on nagging, you'll— you'll bring out the animal in me!"

"Ah, then I suppose I'd better be careful! I can't stand mice!"

"THEREBY HANGS A—"

After leaving the cruising liner, the passengers queued up to go through the Customs.

"Anything to declare?" the officer asked one smartly dressed lady.

"No, nothing at all," came the bright reply.

"Then," said the officer politely, "I may take it that the fur tail hanging from beneath your coat is your own?"

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DINNER DANCE
NIGHTLY**
(Excepting Sundays)
Saturdays extension 2 a.m.

HONG KONG HOTEL

FAIR'S FAIR

Here's the latest "international" story. Hitler told the Swiss premier that he must hand over a slice of Switzerland next to the German frontier.

The Swiss replied that he must consult his Marine Minister.

But you haven't got a navy," protested Hitler. "Why do you want a Marine Minister?"

"Well, Mussolini's got a Finance Minister, and you have a Minister of Justice. So why shouldn't I have a Marine Minister?"

AND NOBODY NOTICED

It was one of those days when there was nothing doing in the branch bank in a small Irish town. The staff had got through the day somehow, with tea and talk, until it was time to close.

"Three o'clock!" said the manager briskly at last. "Run and close the front door, Binns."

The junior returned in a few moments and said:

"Excuse me, sir, it's closed. We forgot to open it this morning."

A BIT VAGUE

It was the wee sma' hours (whatever they are) when the angry lady leaned out of her bed-room window.

"Who's there?" she snapped.

"It's me, dear!" replied her husband, pausing in his attack on the knocker.

"Oh, and who brought you home?" "Dunno!" he explained. "It wash either a tall man with a sporan or a small man with a beard."

ALL SHOT

Ned: "What caused you to faint on your wedding day?"

Ted: "Well, we were on the way to the preachers with my girl's old man in the back seat with his shotgun—when, suddenly the car back-fired!"

ANOTHER CASUALTY!

Oi, Alf!"

"Allo!"

"You seen my gas-mask?"

"Blimey! I thought you'd got it on!"

HE FOUND OUT

"Hey, Bill," yelled the electrician to his assistant, "grab hold o' one of those wires!"

"O.K.," said Bill, "I've got one."

"Feel anything?"

"No!"

"That's all right then. Don't touch the other one."

IT MAY BE WET

A rural couple were recently married and went to Toronto on their honeymoon.

"Inside or outside room?" asked the clerk.

"Yens," whispered Steena, "Ay tank we better get vun inside. It looks like rain."

FOOLED YA

J. P. (Beginning story):—They were both deadly white as they lay there beneath the trees. For hours the —

Cora:—"Is this a nice story?"

J. P.:—"Sure—they were a couple of snowballs."

A SPOT OF INTEREST

Ethyl—"Harry surprised me by saying that we're going to France for our honeymoon."

Tetrathyl—"How nice! What places do you expect to see?"

Ethyl—"He said as soon as we were married he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

CUSPIDORAS?

Mrs. Newlyrich was very much impressed with a fine exhibit of salivas that she had seen at the Winter Fair. Upon arriving at her home she called her head gardener.

"Simpkins," she said to him. "I saw a lovely lot of salivas at the show to-day, and I should like you to make up a bed of that flower, with a surrounding of some appropriate plant."

"Yes, ma'am," returned Simpkins, who was not so simple. "How would a background of Speetonias do?"

THEY'RE OFF!

Sudbury Sam likes to tell the following race track story:

Eddie, according to Sam, enjoyed playing the horses. Along came a very wise friend with inside information on a horse named Applejack. And the wise friend told Eddie to keep following that particular horse.

And Eddie did so. The first time Applejack was out, Eddie played him to win. Applejack ran second.

The next time out, Eddie played him to run second—and Applejack ran third. On the next occasion, Eddie bet on him to finish third—and he came in fourth.

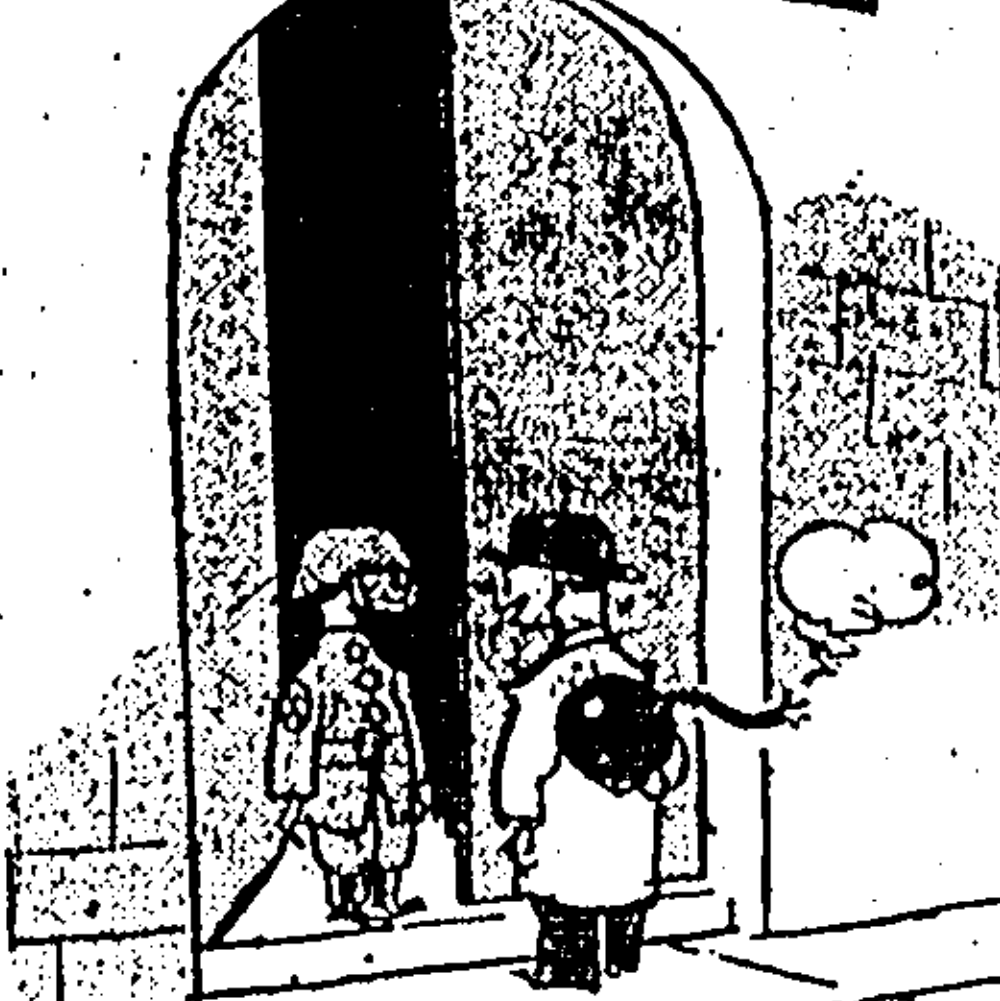
A few nights later, Eddie had a dream. He dreamed that all the horses on which he had ever bet were on trial in a huge courtroom. Among them, looming large in a corner, was Applejack.

The judge, a pompous man with a loud voice, rapped for attention.

"All those horses that have been running in honest races," he cried, "are asked to come forth."

And Applejack came fifth!

NAZI MANSIONS



"—and tell That Man it's very urgent, will you?" — Answers, London.

TOO MUCH

Chief Big Feet it seems, got the idea that what was good enough for the white man was good enough for him. He heard that these Jewish lads were often operated on for warts, so he came down to the city to look into the matter.

Stalking into the doctor's office, he displayed his finger and asked how much to remove the wart. He was told that the charge would be ten dollars. "Ugh, too much," grunted the Injun, and stalked off.

Another doctor named a fee of fifteen dollars, and Big Feet gave up. He wrapped his blanket closer and hied back to the reservation. On the way he gave the matter some thought. Finally he decided to try the operation himself, and looking up his tomahawk, he went out and found a stump. Laying the finger on it, he brought down the axe.

"Ugh," grunted Big Feet, "too much!"

TELL IT TO THE—

They're telling this story in the Navy. A British destroyer located a German submarine and stopped just over it.

"Shall we get busy with the depth charges, sir?" asked the first lieutenant.

"Certainly not," replied the commander. "I'm sending a diver down with leaflets."

No—they don't tell it to the Marines. They tell it to the Air Force.

A PRETTY PICTURE

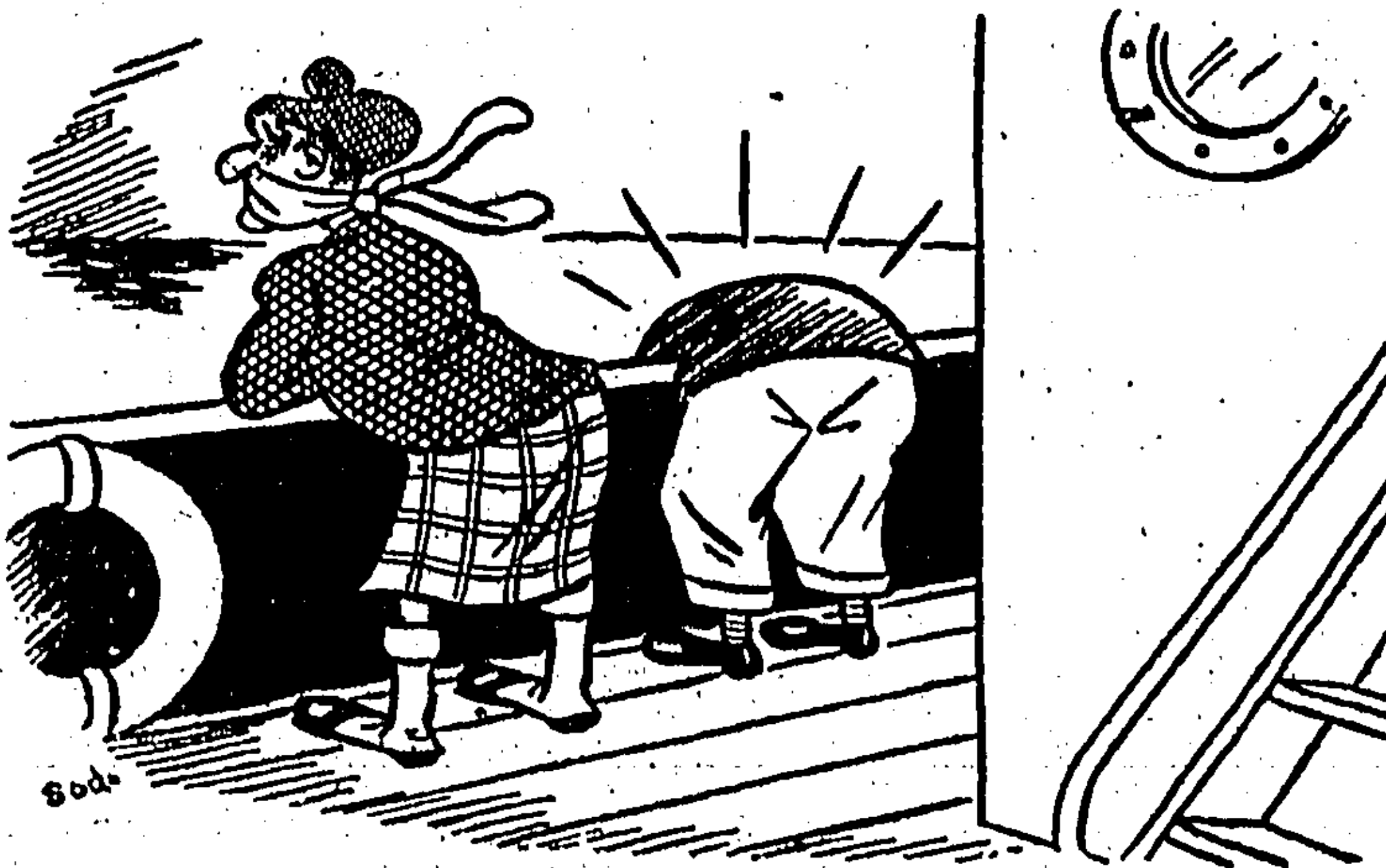
A teacher asked her pupils to draw a picture of that which they wished to be when they grew up. The pupils went to work, some drawing pictures of soldiers, sailors, aviators, clowns, fine ladies, etc. They all handed in the result of their work, except one little girl, who sat quietly, her pad in front of her and her pencil in her hand.

"Well, Sara," said the teacher, "don't you know what you want to be when you grow up?"

"Yessum. I know," the girl replied, "but I don't know how to draw it."

"Well, what is it you want that you can't draw," asked the teacher.

"I wanta be married!" was the reply.



—The Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, U.S.A.



**YES! It washes.....
NO! It never shrinks...**



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Messrs. China Emporium, Kayamally & Co., Mayfair & Co., Elite Styles, Sincere & Co., Shui Hing Co., Sun Co., Ltd., Tyeb & Co., Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Wing On Co.,

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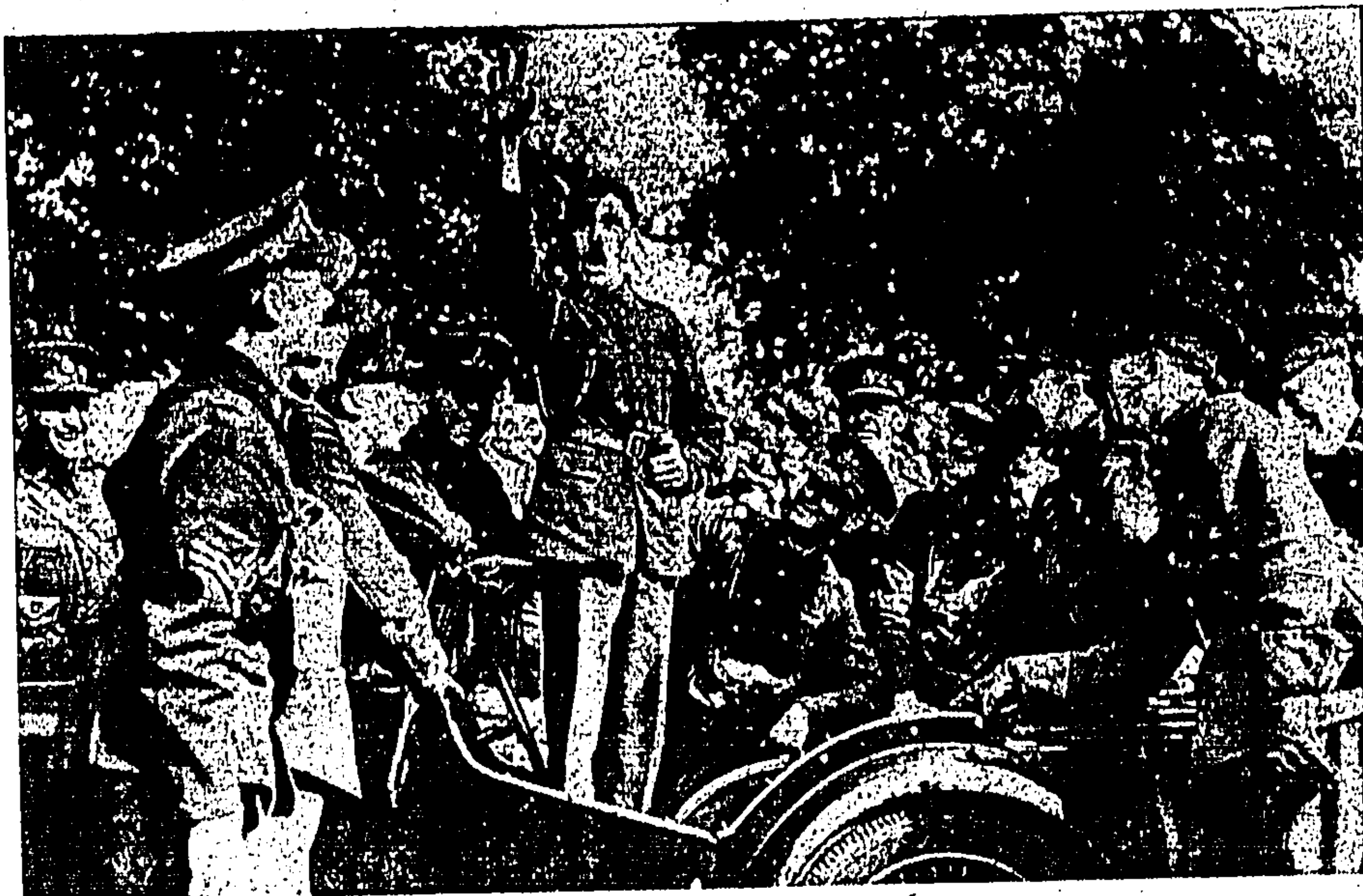
Hari's Silk Store, Nathan Rd. Siltant Silk Store, Nathan Rd.

Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

10APB3

FLASHES FROM THE HOME FRONT

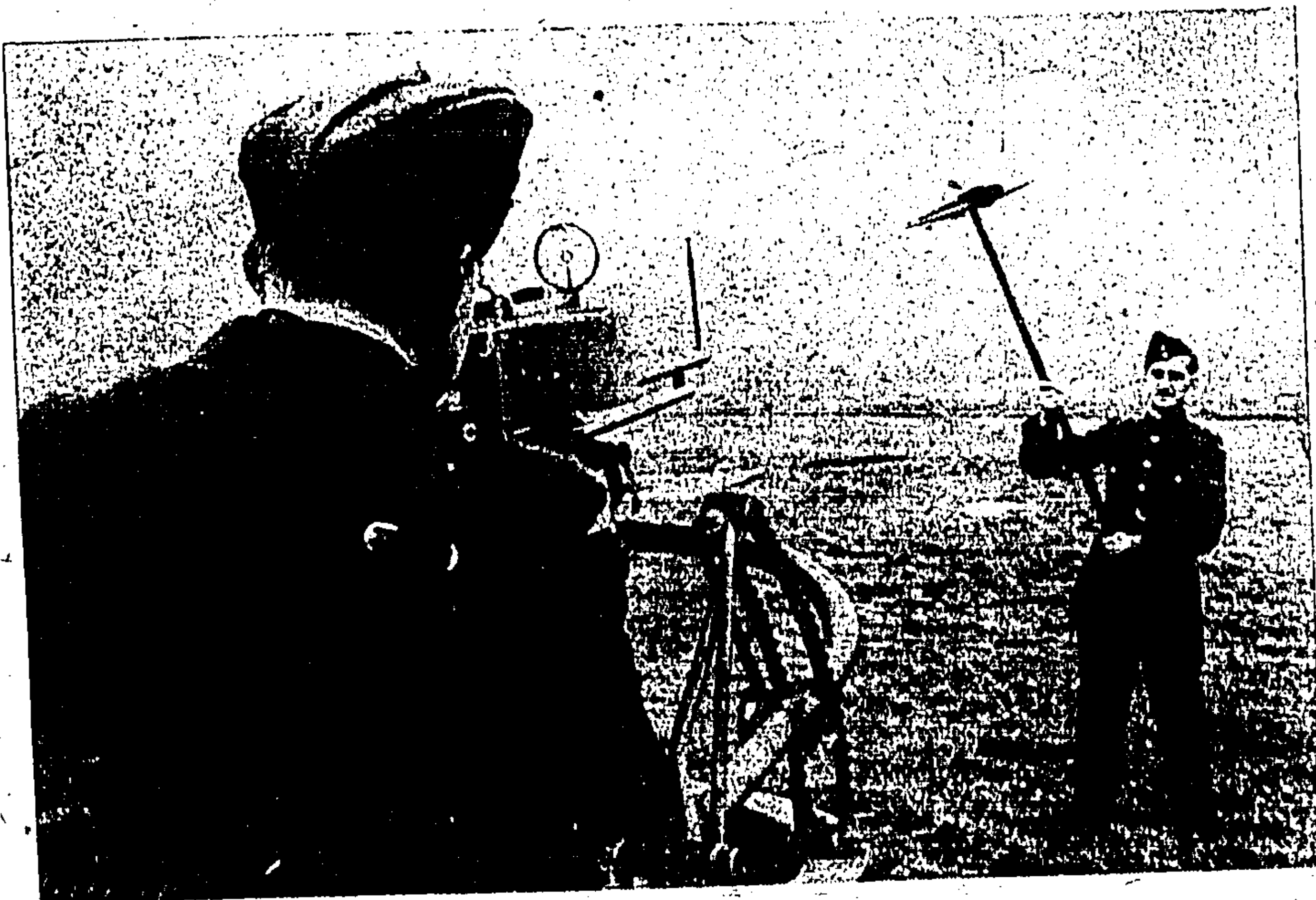
(Copyright, Fox)



A detachment of soldiers stationed in the Home Counties do part of their training in the London streets, and as a brief rest from training, some of the men have taken up acting as a hobby. Here is one of their number giving an imitation of That Man about whom we hear so much.



The first batch of men selected from the ranks for Commissions in the Army are now undergoing training as officers. The majority have been selected from the former T.A. and the O.T.C. They spend four months at the Officers Training Centres, where they are taught the first steps in leadership, and although each man still wears the uniform of the unit from which he has been picked, he is distinguished by a special cap-band. Among these men are four well-known actors who are shown in the photograph above. From left to right they are: G. Middleton, Frank Lawton, Nigel Patrick and G. Isham.



The pick of Britain's young men are now being trained as pilots, gunners and observers at R.A.F. stations all over the country. In this view an observer is shown using a camera gun from a dummy cockpit when learning to shoot. The model plane, he is aiming at has already proved its worth as a training medium.

The War Office have banned the kilt except for walking out, on leave, or ceremonial occasions. With the extensive mechanisation of the modern army the kilt is considered unsuitable for war conditions, and many Scotmen are bemoaning the fate of the beloved kilt. At top right, one battalion of a famous Highland regiment are shown on the march, led by a piper in battle dress and steel helmet.



British troops at an Army depot "somewhere in Surrey" are being put through arduous training before leaving for the Front. This striking photograph presents a realistic picture of a soldier in action during a bayonet charge.



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HEALTH DEMONSTRATION

The Women's League of Health in Hong Kong gave their first public demonstration at the Caroline Hill Stadium last Sunday, under the leadership of their teacher and organiser, Miss Mavis Ming. The display was held in aid of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, and the exercises were based on the Bagot Stack system which is specially adapted to the requirements of women.

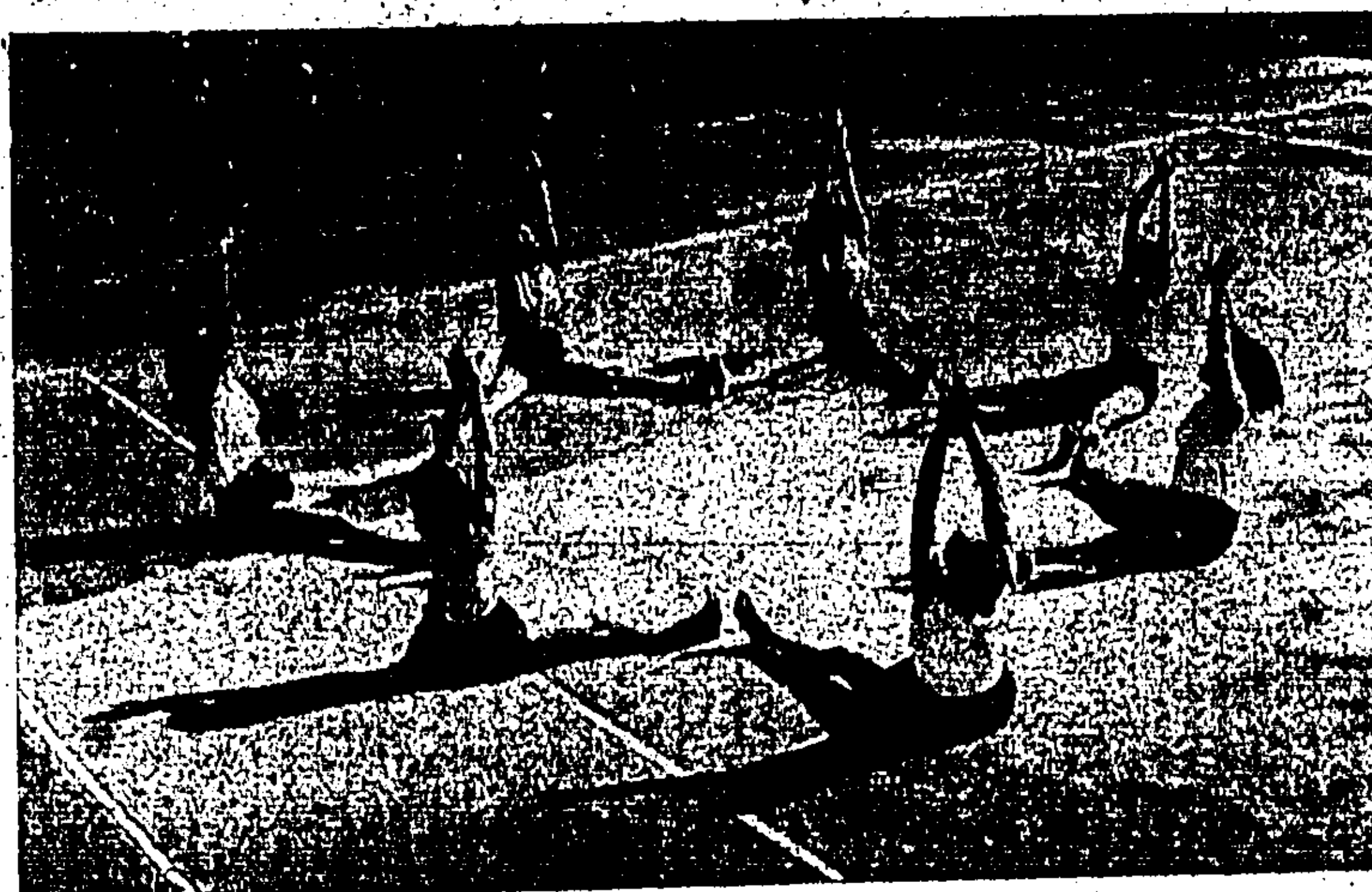


A group photograph of those who took part in the display.



One of the several exercises demonstrated.

(Left)
Miss Mavis Ming.



Another exercise based on the Bagot Stack system.

I got KLIM first for baby—
now it is the family
milk supply!



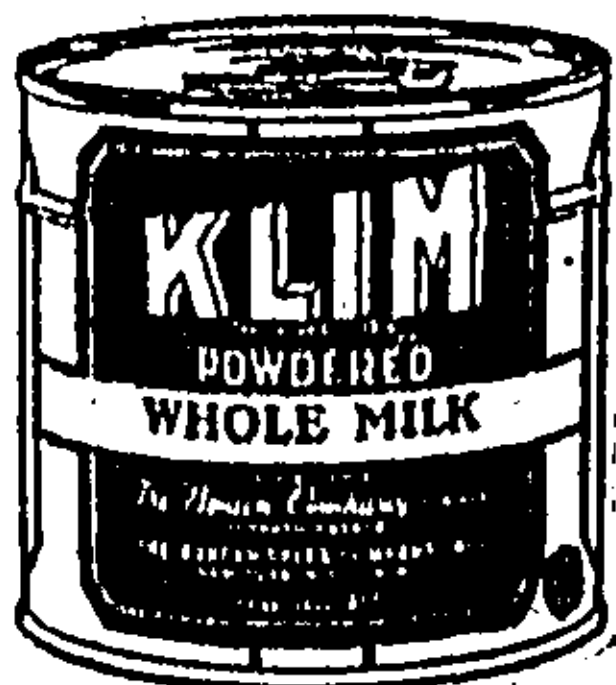
THAT is how many families first become acquainted with Klim Powdered Whole Milk—the finest cows milk with only the water removed.

Many doctors recommend Klim for babies because powdering makes

it more digestible. Because it is *pure*—and *always* fresh. Klim *keeps*, without refrigeration.

For *family* use, it is the most convenient and reliable milk supply in the world. To obtain liquid milk with *all* the good natural flavor and *all* the rich nourishment—simply add water to Klim.

Try Klim today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.



THE MILK THAT KEEPS

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Miss Ming demonstrates an advance exercise of her system.

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

THE BEST CUP OF ALL

RICKSHAW BRAND

CEYLON TEA



Here is one of the British pilots in France. He is seen wearing the latest style for all well-dressed men at an R.A.F. fighter station in France. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

A NEW PERSPECTIVE

ON INVITATION TO A BALL

Of more than usual interest to South China is the signature of Kan Teh-yun, the somewhat naive gentleman who recently issued invitations to British newspaper editors to attend a Ball at Repulse Bay Hotel to celebrate the retrocession of Hong Kong to China.

The Chinese name hides the identity of a former Briton, well known in Canton and Hong Kong several years ago.

He is Mr. L. E. Kentwell, a former barrister and editor of the "Canton Daily Sun" in the era of Chan Chai-long.

Mr. Kentwell was disbarred in Shanghai and, although a British subject, became renowned for his intense anti-British attitude. He renounced his British nationality and became a Chinese subject.

AGAIN CHANGED COAT

Soon after the outbreak of the China hostilities, however, Mr. Kentwell again changed his coat and renounced his support of the Chinese Government in favour of the Japanese.

Now he bears the magnificent title of "Retrocession Commissioner for the International Settlement of Shanghai and for Hong Kong and Kowloon," and in Nanking's Drum Tower plays yet another part in a very varied career.

NAZI ATTACK ON LIGHTSHIP

London, Yesterday. Latest reports of German aircraft attacks against North Sea shipping include an effort to bomb a lightship.

The attack was frustrated by the swift appearance of British fighters in pursuit of the raider.

The skipper of the Aberdeen trawler Flavia stated on his return to port that the German airman suddenly emerged from a bank of fog and machine-gunned and bombed the vessel from a height of only 50 feet.

While no-one was injured and the bombs all missed, the effect was such that a curtain of water was thrown up.

The engine-room was half filled with water and pipes and the compass broken. — Reuter.

R.A.F. EXPLOITS

Big Bombers Fly Deep Into East Germany Bomb Attack On German Destroyers

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE ROYAL AIR FORCE HAS SCORED NOTABLE TRIUMPHS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN THE LAST 24 HOURS.

British bombers, making their longest flight of the war to date, flew over Austria, the Czech province of Bohemia, east and north-west Germany.

Hitherto the longest survey flights by the R.A.F. were to Potsdam and Berlin, and last night's flight, carried out at a very high altitude to avoid detection, was especially noteworthy as the planes must have been in danger of being completely frozen up in the bitter cold spell now hitting Europe.

It is not revealed whether our planes took off from east France or from aerodromes in England; in any case the flight was one of not less than 700 or 800 miles even if they hopped off from France, and twice as far if they left from our own East Coast and flew over the North Sea in order to avoid the Low Countries.

Useful information was obtained, apart from the moral effect on the enemy.

Night after night, without a break, R.A.F. planes go on security patrol over the Heligoland Bight, and these flights have been successful in keeping down the menace of aerial mine-layers. Mine-laying submarines are being dealt with by other means.

DORNIER SHOT DOWN

The second R.A.F. triumph was on the home front. Nazi planes tried to raid Scotland and R.A.F. fighters operating from the south-east Scottish coast, brought down a Dornier bomber near the Firth of Forth.

Meanwhile the Air Ministry has replied to a German High Command communiqué issued this morning, which claims that one of eight British bombers was shot down during an attack on destroyers in Heligoland Bay, that another was damaged and that the remaining six were driven off by the destroyers' fire after "an unsuccessful raid."

ATTACK ON DESTROYERS

The Air Ministry statement says that R.A.F. bombers saw three Nazi destroyers off the Horns Reef.

An attack was made and the bombs were seen to explode.

There was no damage whatever to the British planes, all of which returned safely.

Another Air Ministry statement denies an untrue further Nazi claim.

RUNNING FIGHT

The British statement says that an R.A.F. bomber was attacked by four Messerschmidt fighters at a height of 20,000 feet while reconnoitring near the frontier of Luxembourg.

A running fight ensued but our craft returned safely to its base, and the Nazi allegation that it was brought down in flames is untrue. — Reuter.

FRENCH AIR TRIUMPH

Paris, Yesterday. The French air force today gained an outstanding victory over a superior enemy force.

Four French planes were attacked by 12 Messerschmidt fighters, and accounted for three of the enemy craft.

Eye-witnesses say that the



CHRISTMAS WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE. Tommy Inspect, the turkey before Christmas dinner—and seems well pleased with the cook's efforts. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

STALIN APES NAZIS

Moscow, Yesterday. Norway and Sweden were the subject of an attack on the Moscow radio to-day.

The attack was on the lines adopted by German propaganda, and was to the effect that the attitude of these nations to Finland was not compatible with neutrality. — Reuter.

SUGAR COATING STRIPPED FROM THE WAR PILL

London, Yesterday. MAKING THE SECOND of a series of speeches by members of the War Cabinet, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, speaking at Glasgow to-day, appealed to the nation to take drastic medicine to save itself from more unpleasant inflation and a disastrous post-war slump such as followed the last war but which, by wisely acting this time, they hoped to avoid or at any rate reduce.

"Let no-one suppose," Sir John declared, "that the war can be carried to the only conclusion which free men and women would tolerate without incurring immense burdens and making heavy sacrifices."

"The view that victory can be achieved without the full contribution of the whole population will be a false view and a dangerous view—a fatal view."

There could be no better service to our democracy than to tell them the truth as to the sacrifices we must face.

Nothing was more certain than that when this was thoroughly understood, sacrifices will be willingly made.

Sir John Simon said his September Budget had for its object, besides the raising of the largest possible sum towards the expense of the first year of war, the discouragement of unnecessary spending by diverting the larger part of the national income into essential business providing supplies directly needed for the war.

The income tax classes had to submit for the time being to a definite lowering of their standard of life.

Messerschmidt suddenly swooped down from a great height on the French planes, which were escorting a reconnaissance plane back to its base.

The reconnaissance plane escaped and the escort engaged the enemy.

One Messerschmidt was shot down in flames, a second went into a spin and crashed, and a third raced over the German lines and was shot down from behind. — Reuter.

CHURCHILL POPULAR

London, Yesterday. With thousands of letters still unopened, applications for admission to a meeting in the Manchester Free Trade Hall, which Mr. Winston Churchill will address on January 27 are already more than enough to fill the hall four times over. — British Wireles.

BALLOON BARRAGES ON BARGES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. The system of balloon barrages as defence against raiding aircraft has proved most efficient. Military quarters state.

Particularly effective are the balloon barrages attached to barges and anchored in the vicinity of the estuaries of rivers on the English coast, which compel Nazi planes to fly high and make it impossible for them to drop mines in these narrow waters as they did some time ago. — Havas.

CALL FOR PLANNED ECONOMY

London, Yesterday.

The vast problems of organising the country's economic resources are now getting the attention they demand, says the "Daily Herald" in an editorial to-day.

"Much more, however, remains to be done. Our methods are inadequate, because of the absence of a planned economic strategy."

In a comment on the same subject, "The Times" says that our job is to lend rather than to spend. In the meantime, the unemployment figures indicate that we are far from the time when our manpower is fully applied to the prosecution of the war. — Reuter.

92 KILLED IN U.S. MINE DISASTER

Barkley (West Va), Yesterday.

It has now been established that 92 miners were killed in the coal mine disaster here.

Sixty-seven miners were trapped by the terrific explosion which blocked the mine tunnel two days ago. Hundreds of rescue workers have been trying to penetrate a half-mile of blasted rock and coal and reach the entombed men.

To-day the mine owners announced that the attempt had been abandoned as hopeless.

Twenty-five bodies of other men have been recovered, in what was the worst mine disaster in the United States in 12 years. — Reuter.

Police Squads And Internees In Wild Melee

POLICE AND CHINESE INTERNEES, WHO BARRICADED THEMSELVES IN HUTS, FOUGHT A PITCHED BATTLE AT THE ARGYLE STREET INTERNMENT CAMP YESTERDAY MORNING.

During the melee, scores, including A. S. P. Searle and A.S.P. A. W. Thompson, received minor injuries, while at least twenty were admitted to the Kowloon hospital with more serious injuries.

Among those in hospital is Lance Sergeant Bowers, who received a nasty wound on the side of his face.

Two of the injured internees were reported last night to be in a serious condition.

The outbreak, by far the worst of a long series, developed swiftly from a disturbance created by a small section of the interned soldiers. The affair assumed the proportions of a general riot in the camp and the situation became so serious that police reinforcements were called for from all nearby police stations.

Six Hours Later

The postponed roll-call was carried out at about 4 p.m.

Those not involved carried on as usual and assisted the police in restoring order and cleaning out the huts in which the rioters had barricaded themselves.

The Commissioner of Police remained in the camp all the afternoon and did not leave until peace and order had been satisfactorily restored and the reinforcements had been sent back to their stations at 5.30 p.m.

Extra police, some 12 in number, were left to supplement the guards in case of a further emergency.

A MENACE TO A MENACER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. COMMENTING ON JAPANESE PRESS PROTESTS AGAINST THE EXPANSION OF UNITED STATES NAVAL CONSTRUCTION, THE WASHINGTON "EVENING STAR" STATES: "THE UNITED STATES HAS NO AIMS ON ANY OTHER COUNTRY, WHETHER IN THE FAR EAST OR ELSEWHERE."

"It is absurd to say that America wishes to expand her fleet in order to engage in a naval race with the Japanese fleet, which is an 'unknown quantity'."

"Our fleet is not built for aggression but can be considered as a menace to any nation thinking of aggression." — Havas.

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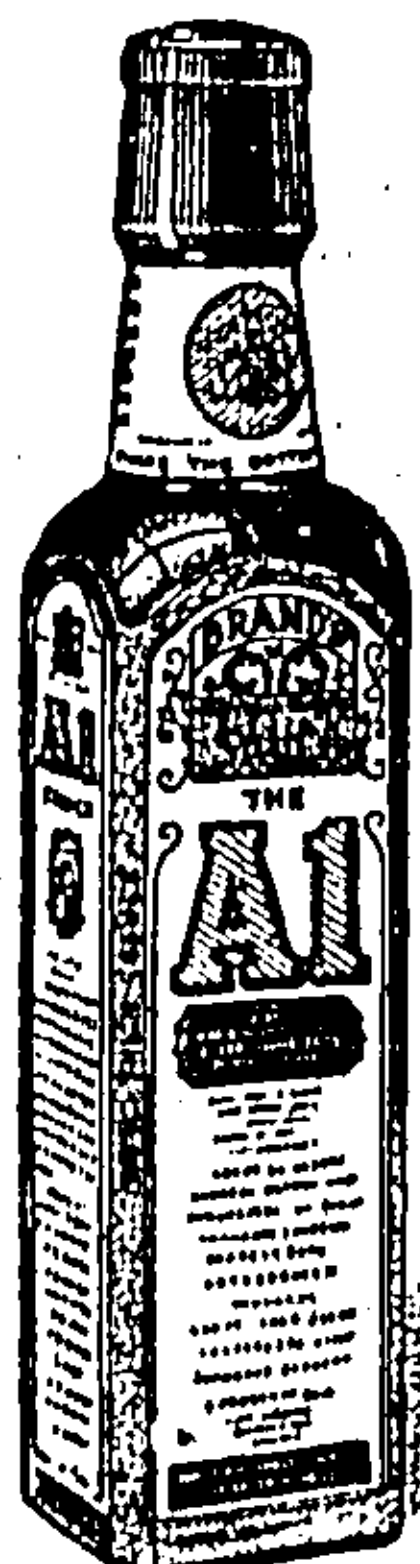
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APB4

Too Much Psychology Bad For Children

MODERN parents are so eager to do their best for their children that their very anxiety is apt to lead to trouble, says the writer of this article, an expert on child problems. They are well aware that the old idea that education is a process of filling an empty young mind with facts is quite out of date. PARENTS know that self-development is the recognised aim of the modern educationalist. They

are definitely determined to work with the schools rather than against them, and the result is that they no longer trust in the instinctive methods of parenthood. They are sometimes a little over-anxious to devise some more scientific way of training the young.

This new conception of child training has brought with it many advantages. The child of to-day must be saved many repressions and threats that were the everyday lot of a few generations ago. But inseparable from new advantages come fresh disabilities. The modern mother, trained in psychological theory, is in danger of watching her child so closely that she comes to regard it as abnormal.

AMATEURS ARE DANGEROUS
The amateur doctor of psychology possesses that little knowledge that is always dangerous, and good parents are over apt to throw away the advantages of their certain knowledge to dabble in the sciences of which they know little. Parenthood is always recognised as a profession, yet it is perhaps the most important profession in the world, and, despite the mistakes they undoubtedly made, the professional parents of the past seemed to do well on a basis of commonsense, self-control, and a careful study of the individual. Perhaps the parents of large families in former days had an easier task than their successors of today, when the small family is fashionable. For group education is generally easier than individual training.

The modern mother with one child or possibly two has time to study her family as families have never been studied before. Now human beings, young or old, always know when they are watched. We all have experienced scores of times in tram, train, or any public place, that sudden uneasiness that makes us glance hastily up to meet an intent pair of eyes that is furtively turned away on meeting ours.

CAN BE WATCHED TOO CLOSELY

CHILDREN are supersensitive on this point, and feel not only the physical but the mental oversight of parents. The parent who has

adopted psychological theory as the basis of her child's training is apt to watch that child too closely, with the result that the child, well aware that he is being watched, becomes introspective.

"What is there in me that is so interesting?" he not unnaturally asks, and so acquires self-consciousness long before it should be developed. A juvenile amateur psychologist is an evil every sane parent should strive to avoid.

The one fact the psychological mother of to-day overlooks is that development cannot be forced along any particular lines. It used to be considered the child's province to develop, the parents to draw the rigid lines within which that development should take place. Possibly those lines were drawn too rigidly. Yet the mere fact that limitations were present led to a steady training in self-control.

SELF-CONTROL NOT POPULAR

Self-control is not a popular virtue to-day. The psychologists prefer to call it repression, and under that name it seems antagonistic to self-development. Theorists overlook the fact that licence is the worst form of slavery, and that you cannot have freedom without law. Self-expression is only possible after self-control is learnt.

The one desire of the anxious mother is to bring up her child on the latest theories of psychological science, but her danger is of over-training, which is a sure source of much of the nerve trouble so sadly common among young people to-day.

"What is my principle of child training?" said a very successful mother. "Why I try to give a child the honest outlook and teach it self-control—after that give it room to grow in, and leave it well alone." It sounds a simple method, and children thrive on simplicity. Most of them also respond more gladly to a firm rule than to a weak one. Possibly nothing so disturbs a young mind as indecision on the part of its elders, and the mother who bases her theory of training on psychology rather than on plain common sense is in danger of adopting a vacillating policy.

Flowing white chiffon topped by a fitted bodice of gleaming white bugle beads. Each point of the blouse is banded in strips of the beads which also trim the short sleeves and V-neck-line of the frock.



THIS WEEK'S BEAUTY HINT

If you have an extremely long neck, it may be made to appear more graceful if the hair partly covers it at the back, without obscuring the contours of the face. This style is much more flattering than the usual types of dressing, and will take much length away from the neckline.

Embroidered Jewellery

Here is a little fashion idea, Paris sponsored, by Bruyere, for the needlewoman who may like a change occasionally from more utilitarian work.

These long earrings of marguerite design are embroidered from black braid. They could be made also in coloured wools to look like tapestry work, in which case tiny beads might be used effectively.



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A LONDONER'S DIARY

TAKEN OVER

HATFIELD House, the historic home of the Cecil family in Hertfordshire, has been taken over by the Government.

It was offered by Lord Salisbury—and accepted. But Lord Salisbury still has several rooms there.

His four large cars have also been taken over by the Government, and Lord Salisbury makes use of his chauffeur's less impressive eight horse power car.

ECONOMIES

At the same time, the war and the weight of taxation have obliged him to make some retrenchment. The shooting on the estate has been let to a syndicate. But the estate workers have all been retained.

PRINCESS'S TREASURES

Mr. Owen Morhead, the Windsor Castle librarian, has been at Kensington Palace inspecting the papers left by Princess Louise.

When Queen Alexandra died some of her papers were unwittingly destroyed. It is to prevent a recurrence of this that the King has lent the services of Mr. Morhead.

The Princess left a library, but it is of little interest to collectors; it consists mainly of biographies and other books which she had bought for her own reading.

PRECAUTIONS

Of greater historical and family interest is the vast collection of Queen Victoria's treasures which the Princess had kept.

Precautions are now being taken to safeguard these personal possessions. So many "old friends" called and asked for souvenirs that the lawyers have issued written instructions that nothing is to be taken from the premises.

This document is shown to would-be collectors.

HUNTING STILL

Foxhunting continues, in spite of the war. The Quorn, the other day, had a field of nearly a hundred—a fair percentage of the 250 which it might boast in peacetime.

Most of the Americans who are usually such constant supporters of the Leicestershire packs have returned to the States. But far from withdrawing their support, they have increased it.

Mr. Victor Emmanuel, I understand, has helped to subsidise one famous pack with a generous subscription, and offered, if necessary,

to keep its hounds in America for the duration.

THE UNKNOWN MEN

The war has imposed heavy burdens of responsibility on the Civil Service heads of departments.

But they remain almost unknown to the public. In the last war the late Sir Reginald Brade was Permanent Under-secretary to the War Office. How many remember him?



Novel detail is expressed in the softly shirred blouse. The soft grey georgette skirt is gathered at the waist by a wide cummerbund emphasizing a tiny waist. Posed by Helen Gilbert.

Sir P. J. Grigg became Under-secretary just before the present war began.

Brade slept in a bed in a corner of his room. Grigg, too, has a bed in the War Office. He does not use it. He lives round the corner, in Whitehall Court.

Brade was a little man with a sense of humour which was unexpected because of his solemn exterior.

Grigg can be very grim. He is forceful, blunt in speech, firm in opinion, which he expresses fearlessly on all occasions.

THE UNRATION BOOK

A most whimsical "Christmas card" was that the Wine and Food Society.

It was compiled in the form of a Ration Book, coupons, counterfoils and all, in bleak official type. It was, in fact, an unofficial "Unration" book.

"Every time you are stumped," it reads, "think of something to have for breakfast, lunch or dinner that will be a change, yet not entail the loss of any coupons from your ration book turn for help to this, your Unration book."

Its "good things likely to remain outside official control" include such delicacies as calf's tongue, calf's liver, calf's head, calf's brains, calf's sweetbread and calf's heart.

MARRIED

MISS Margaret Layton, eldest of Sir Walter Layton's seven children, was married the other day to Mr. Alfred Geiringer.

Miss Layton, like the rest of her family, has had an excellent education. She studied economics at Cambridge and at the London School of Economics.

Subsequently she made a special study of social welfare, and planned to test working conditions at first hand in a large industrial concern.

AID FOR CZECHS

But instead, she went to America, where she edited a magazine on the social work of the Labour movement in England.

Her return coincided with the September crisis of last year, and within a few days she had plunged into Czech relief work. She has been engaged on it ever since.

Miss Layton has two gifted sisters—Jean, who is a violinist, and Olive, who is an actress. She herself plays the piano, and the trio frequently entertain their friends to musical performances.

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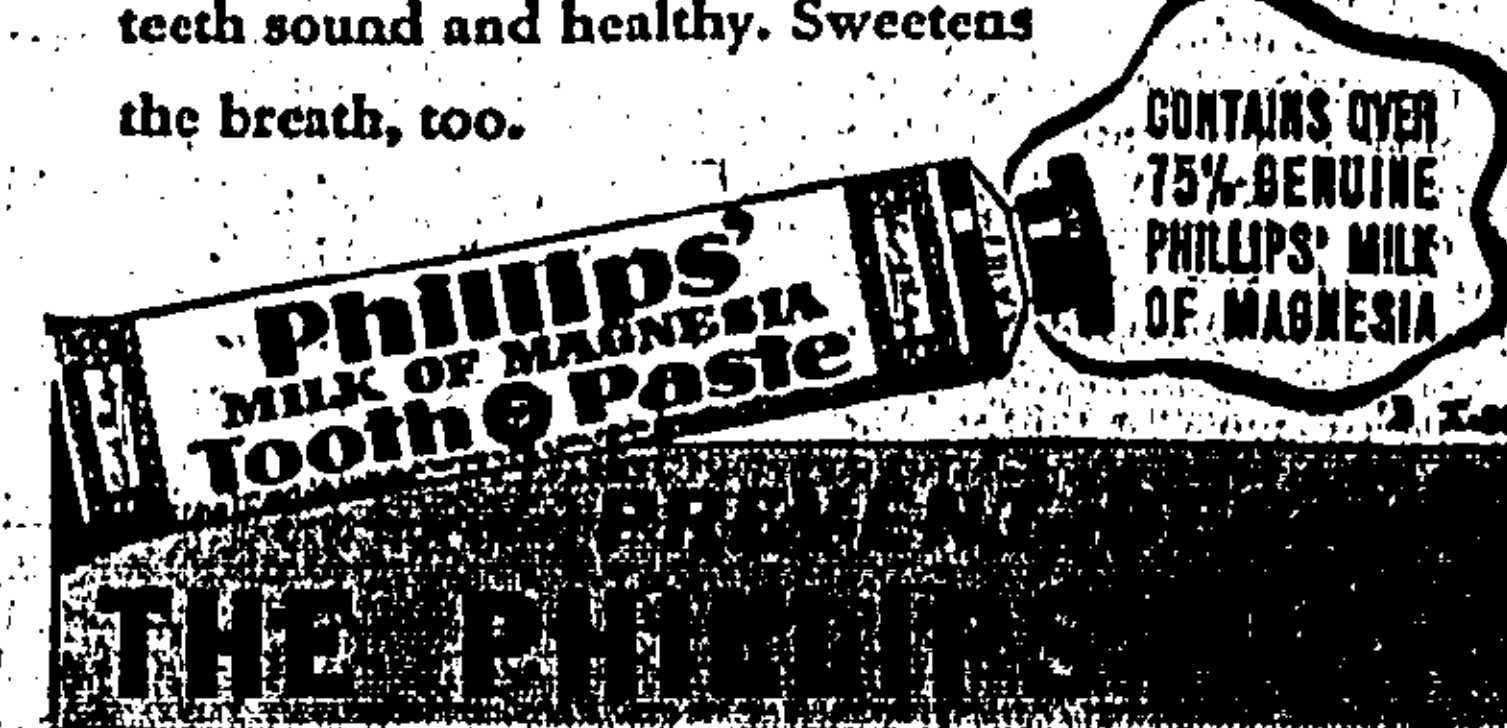
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CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

Four Months Of War

By the Rt. Hon.
ALFRED DUFF COOPER

AT this time of year, there is no reason why one should not, for once at least, count up the causes which make for optimism and may help us to face the New Year in a mood of calm and confidence. In the first place, let us rejoice that four months of warfare have produced only a minimum of casualties.

The vast frontal battles of the last war, entailing such fearful sacrifice in human life and so small gain in strategic superiority, have not eventuated. Nor does it seem altogether rash to believe that it may prove possible to avoid them in the future. Both sides, it may be, have learnt one lesson, which is that frontal attacks do not justify the losses suffered. The modern intellect must be capable of discovering some more subtle and less costly method of achieving the desired result.

It was widely anticipated that the first stages of this war would be marked by tremendous air attacks upon centres of population. We were expecting to see capitals of great countries laid waste, beautiful and ancient buildings destroyed and hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians slaughtered. This has not happened. The civilian population of Poland has suffered cruelly, and unparallelable attacks have been made on the capital of Finland. There are many women and children who have been barbarously done to death. But these vile attacks have been in part confined to military objectives. Here, again, it does not seem too rash to hope that this rule will be observed at least as strictly in the future as it has been in the past, for it is dictated by sound sense, as well as by humanity. The massacre of large numbers of civilians would help neither side to win the war. It would, on the contrary, intensify bitterness and make the attainment of a national peace more difficult and more remote.

NIGHTMARE BANISHED?
At the same time, it would outrage neutral opinion, and dispose it to condemn most sternly those who were first guilty of the crime. The numbers of bombing airplanes, of pilots, and of bombs are limited. Every air raid entails the likelihood of casualties. Neither side can wish to waste such precious material except on objectives, the importance of

which would justify the risk. It is therefore devoutly to be hoped that this particular nightmare—perhaps the worst of all—may gradually be banished from our dreams, and that its disappearance may be marked by the increased illumination of our cities. So long as Great Britain is supreme at sea, she can never be defeated. And the events of these four months have gone far to assert and to secure that all-important supremacy. The problem of the submarine has been firmly dealt with and practically solved. The submarine will remain a nuisance, but has ceased to be a menace. The floating mine, on the other hand, has wrought more havoc in this war than in the last, but there seems little doubt that whatever new device may have lent increased efficacy to this weapon, the secret of it has now been discovered, and also the antidote. Although a large number of small ships, chiefly neutrals, have fallen victims, the mine cannot be said to have impaired the British war potential.

Nor have the raiders shown the same skill and intrepidity as they did in 1914, although the pocket battleship is a far more formidable vessel than cruisers such as the "Emden," carrying larger guns and commanding a fight against lighter vessels with shorter range. Throughout the last war, Germany maintained a fleet, the second largest in the world, which was capable of inflicting fearful damage, and might even have achieved a naval victory. She has no such fleet on this occasion and the few vessels that she does possess have already been considerably reduced in number. The end of the year, therefore, sees Great Britain's naval supremacy more firmly established than it has ever been. So far as air and land forces are concerned, if preparations were not complete on the 3rd of September—and preparations seldom are—Britain has had the inestimable advantage of four months devoted to intensive training, which must have almost doubled the efficiency of all arms. Training in war time is carried out with twice the zest and vigour that can be applied to it in peace, for a greater keenness and willingness spreads through all ranks, and no demands on time, energy and patience

seem excessive. Napoleon said that in war the moral counts for the material in the proportion of three to one, and it is on the moral side that the superiority of the democracies is most impressive. Never before in Britain's long history has she entered upon a war with such unanimous approval of her own people. When she fought Philip II of Spain, deep religious divisions in the country made many hope for a Catholic victory. When she fought Louis XIV there were many highly placed Jacobites who were in the pay of the enemy. When she fought Napoleon, there were many mistaken Whigs who believed that she was fighting on the wrong side. Even in the last war, there were some who denounced the British Government, and glorified the enemy. There were distinguished statesmen who denounced it from the beginning as unnecessary, and who refused to co-operate in waging it. But now, the country is all of one mind, and the value of this unanimity cannot be exaggerated.

Nor is it the English people alone who are convinced that their cause is the cause of civilisation. That opinion is shared also by all the best intellects that have come out of Germany. For, within Germany, fine intellects can no longer survive. The Germans whose names are best known in the world have denounced the Nazi regime almost without exception, not a single distinguished writer, thinker or man of science, either in Germany or in any other

country, has attempted to defend Germany's cause, and in the Red terror of Russia she has found her natural ally. Even defenders of Communism are beginning to shrink away with horror from the blood-stained Stalin, and his crew of assassins. The greatest weaknesses from which any country can suffer in time of war are divided councils and suppressed opposition. These were the causes which, in 1917, led to the collapse of Russia—the first country to break under the strain of war. These will assuredly prove the causes which will lead to the collapse of Germany in the days to come.

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Proof Of The Pudding

The Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been notified of the difficulty experienced by many earnest citizens in determining the correct (duration) attitude towards what has been loosely termed the Festive Season.

To beano, or not to beano; that is the question. The Prime Minister, in his Christmas message to Parliament, stated that "we are fighting to defend certain principles and ideals which for 2,000 years have inspired the minds of men and lifted up their hearts." The Department hastens to point out that the "principles and ideals" here referred to are liable to be interpreted, by an imperfectly instructed public, in ways which might prove a serious impediment to the efficient prosecution of the war.

Some of them, in fact, referring, as they do, to peace-making, meekness, non-resistance, enemy-loving, unilateral cheek-turning, and other markedly non-combatant qualities, might be regarded—pending a comprehensive statutory interpretation—as inconsistent with the act of fighting for them.

The official interpretation, on the compilation of which a Select Committee of bishops, bankers, butmen, and other leading theologians and moralists is now engaged, will, the Department hopes, be ready for publication not later than December 24, 1940.

In the meantime, to meet the demand in time for next year for a standard Christmas Greeting, that shall not infringe the letter or the spirit of the D.M.N.M., the following

by
YAFFLE

Interim Interpretation has been issued:—

"Peace on our Own Terms and Goodwill to Allies and Neutrals, subject in the case of the latter to the Minimum Necessary Interference with their Trade."

The Department is further of opinion that many of the customs and practices traditionally associated with Christmas should be subjected to strict supervision and control.

Christmas is, for example, associated with the preparation and absorption of certain special dishes and ingredients of which, as well as the manner and proportions of their mixing, are the subject of careful personal choice and discrimination.

Such discrimination in foodstuffs, the Department believes, should be strictly discouraged at a time when the national interest points so conclusively to the necessity of Pooling all species of consumable matter which can, without actually causing widespread abdominal upheaval, be mixed.

At a time when every effort is being made, in furtherance of a speedy victory, to render mutton indistinguishable from bacon and butter from axle-grease, it would seem contrary, not to say unparliamentary, to show any preference for one species of bird or another, or even to admit any recognisable distinctions between a turkey and a duck, or between either of them and a Welsh rabbit.

Nevertheless, the Department admits, there is one traditional comestible which may, even with benefit to the national interest, be permitted, and that is the Pudding.

The ingredients of this confection have always been to some extent a mystery. The secrets of its construction are often jealously guarded. Whoever gets outside one takes a leap into the dark.

It is true that all Christmas puddings, within the meaning of the Act, may be generically related to one another by broadly similar foundations and basic principles of design. Analysts, choosing samples at random over a wide field of research, might disclose certain physical constants, certain highest common factors in both solids and binding agents, aggregates and matrix, lacking which a pudding, however globular and dark-complexioned, must be dismissed as un-Christmas and secular.

But within the legitimate definition there is wide scope for variety of composition. The term Christmas

allows of wide sectarian interpretation, and the painful difference between High and Low, Ritualistic and Puritan, Spiritualist and Teetotal, is often so wide as to amount to puddingingly Seblism.

Some puddings are so ethereal that they seem to have been distilled rather than boiled. They linger lightly upon the tongue, as if uncertain whether to go down into the stomach as food or up into the head as bouquet. Others are so strictly confined to the minimum of joy-content that they savour of dissent rather than of festivity.

In pious families, where the Festival is adequately honoured, puddings are classified by vintage years. They are not stored, they are Laid Down.

But all are mysterious. Whether by the complexity of their substance, or their transformation by maturity, or because none can tell what resurrected leavings lie hidden in their

depths, it is the essence of a Christmas pudding that it contains an element of the unknown.

As Edgar Allan Poe said, when confronted with a particularly successful effort of his cook—"Deep into that darkness peering long I sat there, wondering, fearing..."

For such reasons there should be little difficulty in adapting the Christmas pudding to the national situation. In it, the Food Ministry will find a ready means for the liberation of its Pooling Complex. The standard mixture will be carried round from door to door in municipal water-carts and the statutory dollop ladled out to each waiting housewife. The nature of its composition will be carefully guarded by the Official Secrets Act.

By the Pooling of the Pudding, Christmas may become henceforth symbolic of, and consistent with, the unanimity of the national effort.

VALET

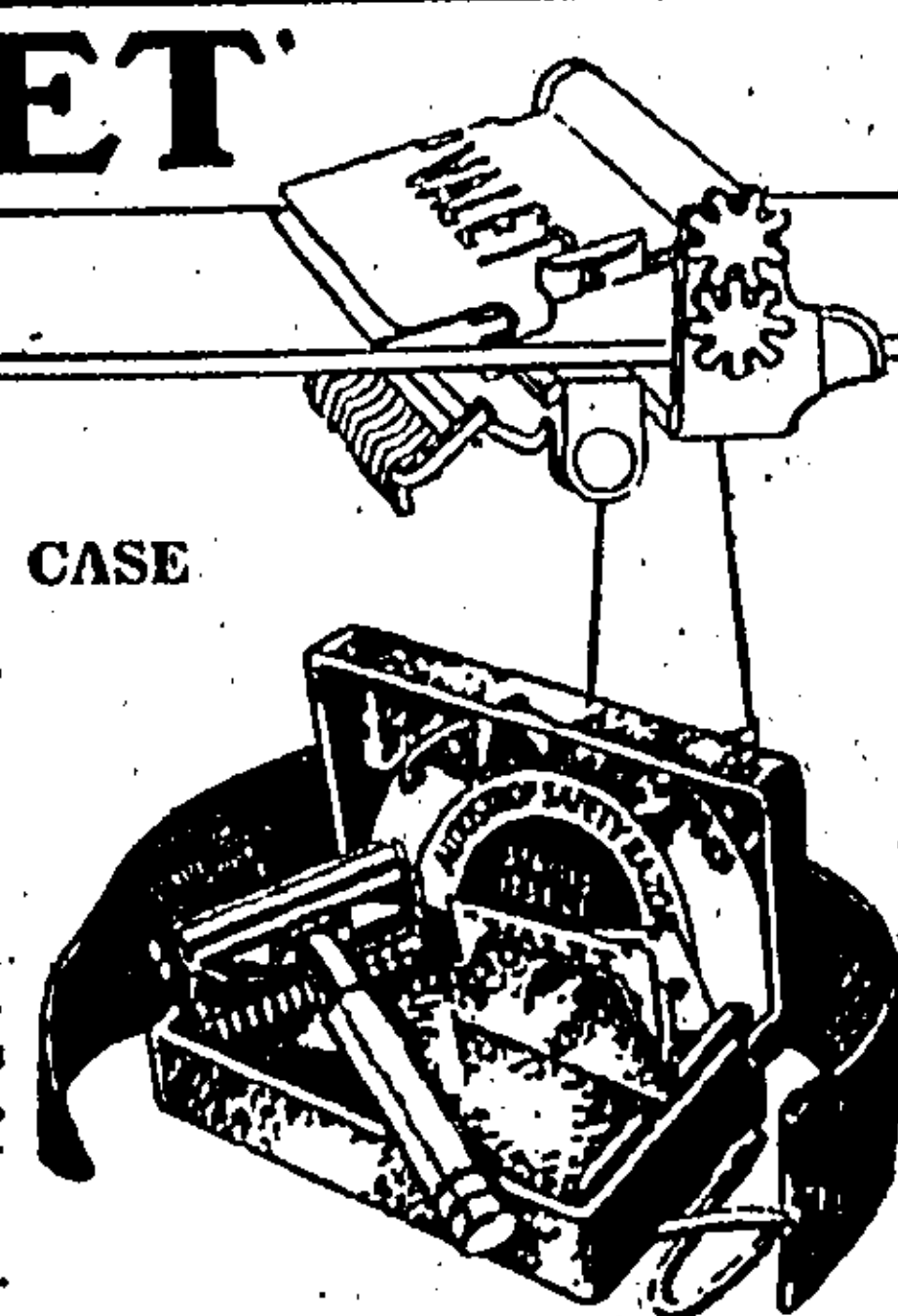
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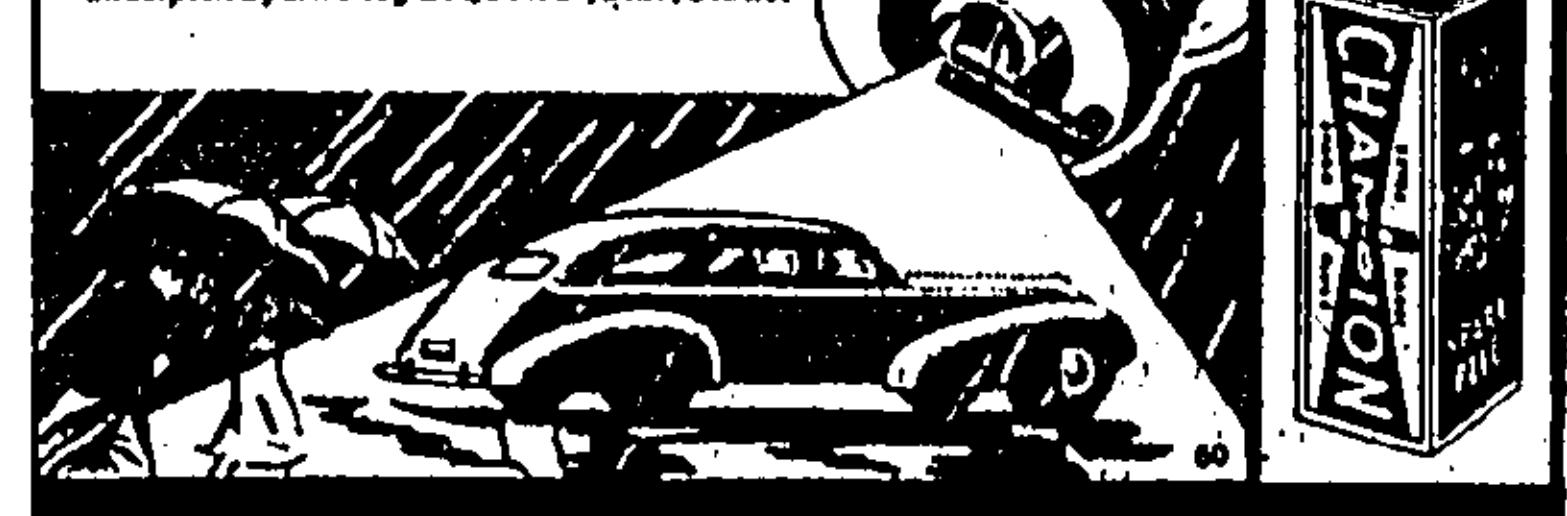


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A lovely skin radiates true beauty, and many of the world's smartest women have discovered that the secret of a lovely skin and a radiant complexion is the daily use of the exquisite creams, lotions and powder created by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Face Powder has a soft fine texture which makes it cling for hours; it is delicately perfumed; and it comes in six flattering shades that blend exquisitely with the most exacting complexion. It will not cause clogged or enlarged pores, and its velvety texture gives a smooth finish to your complexion.

Start using these marvelous Daggett & Ramsdell beauty creations daily. Your skin will then take on the fresh loveliness of youth, and your complexion will flatter you as never before.

Perfect Cold Cream — Vivatone — Perfect Vanishing Cream
Perfect Cleansing Oil — Perfect Face Powder



You will always look your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Shaking The Coal Dust Out Of Their Eyes, They Continued Their Voyage



This remarkable picture shows some of the havoc wrought by Soviet bombers in the city of Helsinki. Despite these devastating raids the people of this little democratic country are putting up a brave resistance. The upper storeys of this house were demolished by the bombers and women and children had to be rescued like this. (Copyright, Fox).

HITLER OFFER TO MEDIATE

STALIN IN TOO DEEP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday. Political circles greet with scepticism press reports announcing the possible early termination of the Finnish conflict.

British political circles believe that Moscow will accept the risk and cost of a protracted war rather than resigning itself to the terrible loss of prestige involved if she gave up the campaign against Finland.

Her recent successes have given Finland a respite, but Russia is probably preparing to make use of her enormous numerical superiority in a new blow which she will shortly launch against Finland. — Havas.

GOERING SEIZURE THREAT

Zurich, Yesterday. Nazi Economic Dictator No. 1, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, has threatened to confiscate German industrial concerns if the industrialists do not show clear signs of meeting the demands made on them by the Nazi Government. — Reuter.

BRIEF REVOLT IN ECUADOR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Quito, Yesterday. Revolution flared up at dawn yesterday in Ecuador, when officers of the Quayaquil garrison revolted against the Government and the newly-elected Liberal President Carillo del Rio.

Although a certain confusion still prevails as to what happened in Ecuador's principal port, official announcements declare that order was promptly re-established and the rebellious leaders arrested.

It is known, however, that there were many casualties on both sides. — Havas.

POLISH ARMY RESTORED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. On the occasion of the re-organisation of the Polish army on French soil, General Wladislas Sikorsky, Premier and Commander-in-Chief of the Polish forces, has sent a message to General Gamelin, the Allied generalissimo.

The message reads: "I am wholly convinced that we shall conquer all difficulties together."

"The Polish army is now reconstituted and regenerated and soon will be in the front lines side by side with its great allies."

"Our army will fight till Poland is freed and complete victory crowns the sacred cause committed to our hands." — Havas.

BELGIUM TAKES NEW MEASURES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Brussels, Yesterday. New precautionary military measures were enforced throughout Belgium last evening.

The Government points out that the move was taken only in accordance with carrying out the plan for protection of the country, enforcement of which began even prior to the European war. — Havas.

R.A.F. PARACHUTE ESCAPE

London, Yesterday. Four R.A.F. officers from a British bomber which had developed engine trouble landed by parachute in fields near Axminster, Devon last night.

The pilot remained at his post and was able to bring the machine to a safe landing. — British Wireless.

CROXTON CREW SAFE

London, Yesterday. Another victim of Thursday's Nazi raids on defenceless North Sea shipping was the Grimsby trawler Croxton, whose crew are safe.

Another vessel, of 800 tons, the Petwines, which was also attacked has been towed to safety. — Reuter.

The Croxton, of 195 tons, was a vessel of 118 feet in length, built in 1900; she was owned by T. C. and F. Moss, Limited.

MURDER OF BABY BOY ALLEGED

At the request of Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, Lal Hol-nam, 30, salesman, and Cheung Tip-po, 30, married woman, both of No. 624, Shanghai Street, ground floor, were remanded for a week by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of murder of a male child, Lai So-chai, on January 4.

VIVID STORY OF JEVINGTON COURT THRILL

London, Yesterday.

TYPICAL OF RECENT relentless German air attacks on unarmed merchantmen and helpless fishing trawlers are stories now available in some detail of attacks on the merchant ship Jevington Court on Tuesday and on the fishing trawler Star of Scotland.

At about 11 o'clock on the morning of January 9 those on the bridge of the Jevington Court heard the sound of aircraft engines.

One Dornier 17 appeared. It was flying very low and circled round the steamer to make sure she was defenceless.

It circled again and as it passed close over the steamer it opened fire with machine gun bullets, which tore up the deck planking, splintered the sides of the wheelhouse and shattered skylights and hatches.

One bullet went through the engine room skylight and put the dynamo out of action.

Another glanced off the bridge rail and carved a long groove in the mahogany chart table.

The machine circled again and this time also dropped a salvo of four bombs. They fell wide because the Jevington Court was zigzagging.

The aircraft returned to the attack with machine guns and bombs.

The bombs fell nearer and their explosion shook the ship but did no damage.

In the next attack the aircraft, still taking the deck with machine gun fire, dropped a further two bombs.

By Six Feet

Men on the upper deck, trying to dodge the hail of machine gun bullets, saw these bombs falling and were certain they would hit the ship but the ship was under full helm and the bombs missed by six feet.

The explosion of them, however, seemed to lift the ship. Everything movable was thrown about and even the compasses were lifted out of their gimbals and thrown out of the binnacles.

The safety valves of the boilers were lifted off their seatings and the concussion sent up clouds of coal dust through the bunker hatches.

The aircraft, apparently thought the bombs had hit and the ship was sinking. It appeared to the eastward, flying fast and low.

The crew of the Jevington Court gathered themselves together, shook the coal dust out of their eyes, discovered their ship was virtually undamaged and continued on their voyage.

By an astonishing stroke of luck there were no casualties in the Jevington Court.

Trawler Victims

Not so in the fishing trawler Star of Scotland.

That trawler was hauling her trawl off the Shetland Islands when a German bomber appeared and machine-gunned her.

The crew ran for what shelter they could find.

The aircraft circled and returned to the attack, dropping three bombs.

One of these hit, demolishing the wheelhouse, wrecking the steering gear, killing two of the crew and wounding two.

The crew then tried to abandon ship.

They succeeded, in launching a small boat under fire and three men jumped into it whereupon the aircraft machine-gunned the small boat, sinking it and leaving the three men struggling in the water.

The aircraft then made two further bombing attacks on the trawler without securing further hits and flew off to the eastward.

The trawler succeeded in picking up three men clinging to the wreckage of the small boat.

Upper Works Riddled

Then a jury steering gear was rigged and the Star of Scotland, with the wheelhouse completely smashed, with a gaping hole in her foredeck and with the casing funnel and upperworks riddled by machine-gun bullets, was brought to port with her dead and wounded. — British Wireless.

FORESTRY CORPS FOR WAR WORK

London, Yesterday. The New Zealand Government has announced the formation for service overseas of a forestry company for logging and sawmilling and of a railway survey construction and maintenance force.

Both units will begin training early in February. — British Wireless.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

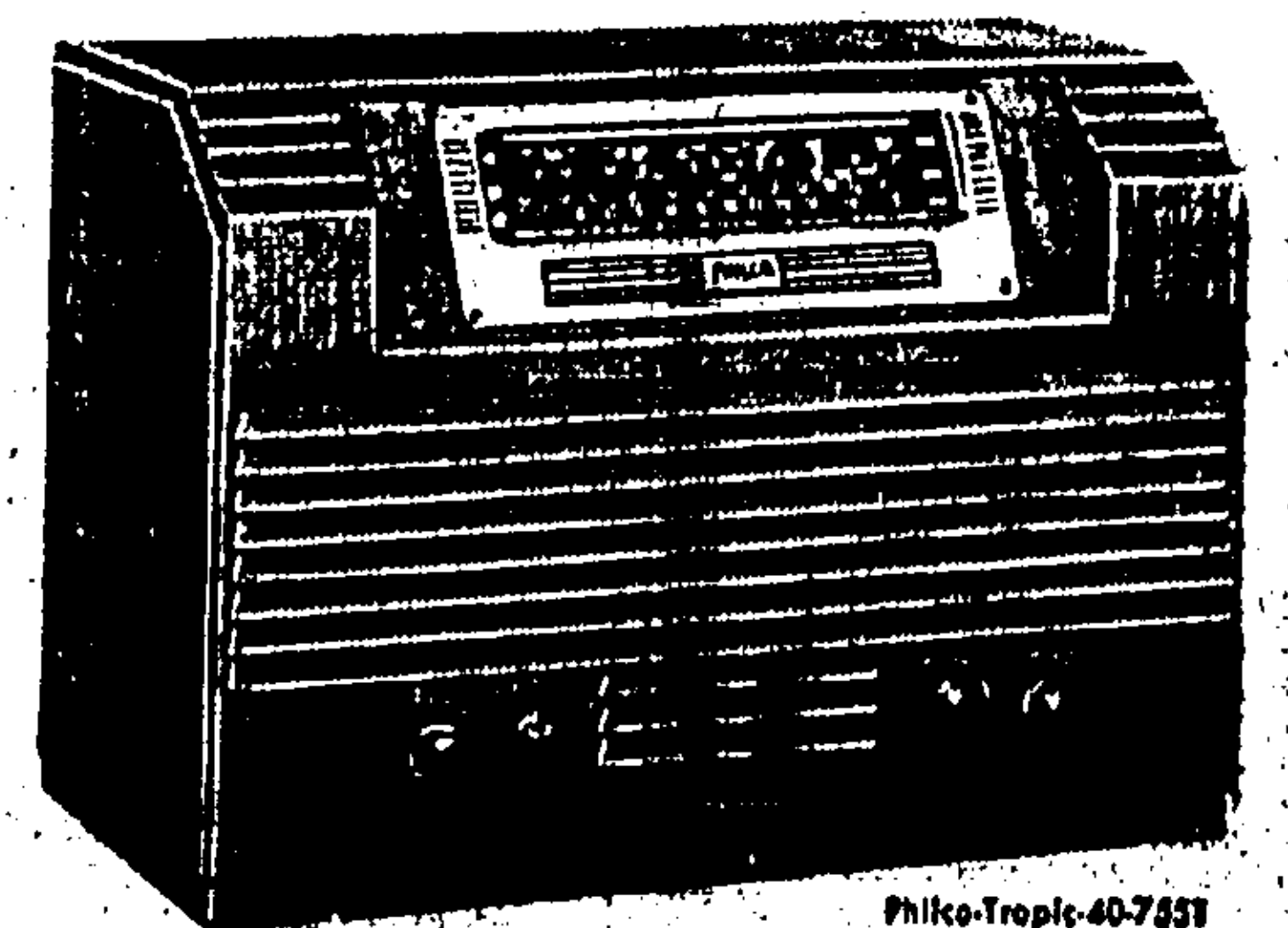
Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

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PHILCO-TROPIC
Built to triumph over extreme climatic conditions.

ENJOY
FINER TONE !!
GREATER PERFORMANCE !!

Specially constructed for locations where super reception of short-wave is necessary — increased selectivity and sensitivity, elimination of drift, plenty of reserve power — a specially engineered International Radio — with performance second to none.

- FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
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GILMAN & CO., LTD.
GLOUCESTER ARCADE 132 NATHAN ROAD.
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40TH ANNIVERSARY



DON'T LET THE DAY GO WITHOUT MAKING THE MOST OF OUR BIRTHDAY'S OFFER. APPLY FOR YOUR GIFTS FROM US BEFORE 8 O'CLOCK THIS EVENING.

SINCERE'S
THE POPULAR SHOPPING CENTRE
OPEN TO-DAY FROM 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

THE ENEMY HAS EARS IN HONGKONG

The following notice, in English, Chinese and Hindustani, appears outside the box office of certain local cinemas—
"Do not talk about the Army, Navy or Air Force.
"The enemy has ears."

CYCLING ADVENTURE AT SIXTY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A cycle ride over miles of wrecked highways and mountain paths, over feeble bridges and across rivers to reach his mission station, is the programme of Major A. L. Wright, 60-year-old former officer in the British Army, who is leaving the Colony on the trip shortly.

Not only will Major Wright have to cycle, but he will have to carry about 100 pounds of medical supplies on his back.

He expects to complete the journey in two days or at the most in three days, the trip being between Kwong Chow Wan and Pakhoi, a distance of about 147 miles.

Now attached to the Church Missionary Society, Major Wright came out to the East in 1926 and has devoted his income and energies ever since to the Pakhoi Po Yan Hospital and Leprosy Settlement.

Owing to the Japanese invasion of the area west of Pakhoi, the route for medical supplies from Hong Kong was severed and Major Wright has recently been engaged in devising an alternative route from Hong Kong to Pakhoi.

TRIP NEW

He proposes to leave in about two weeks' time on completing his purchases for the hospital and settlement.

The trip across mountains, rivers and through valleys between Kwong Chow Wan and Pakhoi, will be entirely new to Major Wright as he has never travelled by that route.

Most of the mission supplies will be conveyed to Pakhoi by ox-wagon. Major Wright told the "Sunday Herald" that he was looking

GOVERNMENT LEAVE

Early Restoration Of Privilege Being Considered

COMPLICATIONS WITH ENTIRE SERVICE IN H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

RUMOURS IN GOVERNMENT CIRCLES OF THE IMMINENT CANCELLATION OF THE WAR ORDER SUSPENDING ALL HOME LEAVE FOR H. K. CIVIL SERVANTS, WERE NOT CONFIRMED BY ENQUIRIES IN AUTHORITY QUARTERS YESTERDAY.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, stated that the issue had arisen, but was still under consideration. Other sources report that a meeting is being held to-morrow to discuss the matter.

HOCKEY PLAYER MARRIED

At the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mrs. H. K. Vessoula, the St. Andrew's Hockey player, was married to Sergeant J. B. M. Wilson, son of Major and Mrs. G. R. Wilson, of the Royal Artillery, now in Plymouth.

The bride was given away by Mr. F. H. Loseby, and the duties of best man were performed by Sergeant N. Stokes, of the H.K.S.R.A., to which unit the bridegroom belongs.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs was a witness.

In the afternoon, a church ceremony was held at St. Andrew's Church and a reception was held at the Church Hall.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Repulse Bay and Shatin.

forward to the trip, which, he said, was successfully made a month ago by Deaconess J. L. Vincent, B.A., one of the valued women missionary workers attached to the Pakhoi station.

Major Wright, it is learned, works in an entirely voluntary capacity for the Church Missionary Society.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that one of the reasons for re-examination of the situation is to be found in complications arising from the fact that Government servants who were in England on normal leave were hurriedly recalled, others have returned on completion of leave, and none have been leaving the Colony.

This has led to congestion in Government departments, which are, to some extent, organized on the basis that, normally speaking, twenty per cent. of the staff will be away from the Colony. To-day everybody is in Hong Kong at the same time.

"Plenty Of Work"

Some of the departments to-day appear to be over-staffed in consequence, although the "Sunday Herald" was assured that "There is so much more work to do and we can keep them busily engaged."

That is true, of course, of certain departments, the Police, Medical Department, and Colonial Secretariat, for example, but enquiries suggest that in some of the departments, over-staffing, in the special circumstances, is evident.

Difficulty is also being experienced in the matter of quarters, for the same reason.

This has not yet developed into an acute problem, but unless the decision to restore Home Leave is reached, it is likely to do so in the near future.

Wives Returning

When civil servants on leave were ordered to return to Hong Kong last August and September, the embarkation orders did not include wives and children. Government servants were not, in fact, permitted to bring their families back.

This ban has, however, been lifted and wives and children are now beginning to rejoin their husbands in Hong Kong. Provision of quarters has already begun to tax the ingenuity of those responsible.

GAMBLING RACKET SPREADS RAPIDLY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TO TRY YOUR LUCK with various Chinese games of chance, one does not have to travel to Macao. In Hong Kong, on the mainland and the island, it is estimated that there are to-day almost 500 big and small establishments, fully equipped to satisfy the "get rich quick" appetite.

Investigation indicates that between \$70,000 and \$80,000 passes into the hands of "bankers" every day, and that of this amount, a major portion is claimed by "protection" racketeers.

Rewards of paltry sums of \$50 and \$100, which are offered by the authorities for information and which were formerly considered reasonable amounts, are now scoffed at by "stool-pigeons" and "informers" for much more attractive "rewards" are being paid to them by the other side to forget their "citizen's duty."

Following "Sunday Herald" revelations some months ago, the gambling "epidemic" was temporarily checked.

Gradually, however, the establishments have appeared again in their old haunts, and some have now appeared in respectable residential neighbourhoods.

The "epidemic" is again at its height. In the Wanchai district alone, there are over 80 gambling dens; in the Central District there are between 20 and 30 scattered between Queen's Road and Caine Road; there are about 60 in West Point, Aberdeen, Happy Valley, and Shaukiwan, and over 50 on the mainland.

Besides these, there are a number operating in the "inner chambers" of mah jong schools. The most popular game is dice.

SOCIETY "DENS"

About 10 establishments cater for "society," and are located in Kennedy Road, Caine Road, Conduit Road,



Photographic copy of the front page of the "pirated" publication of the Hong Kong "Ta Kung Pao" in Canton showing the advertisements.

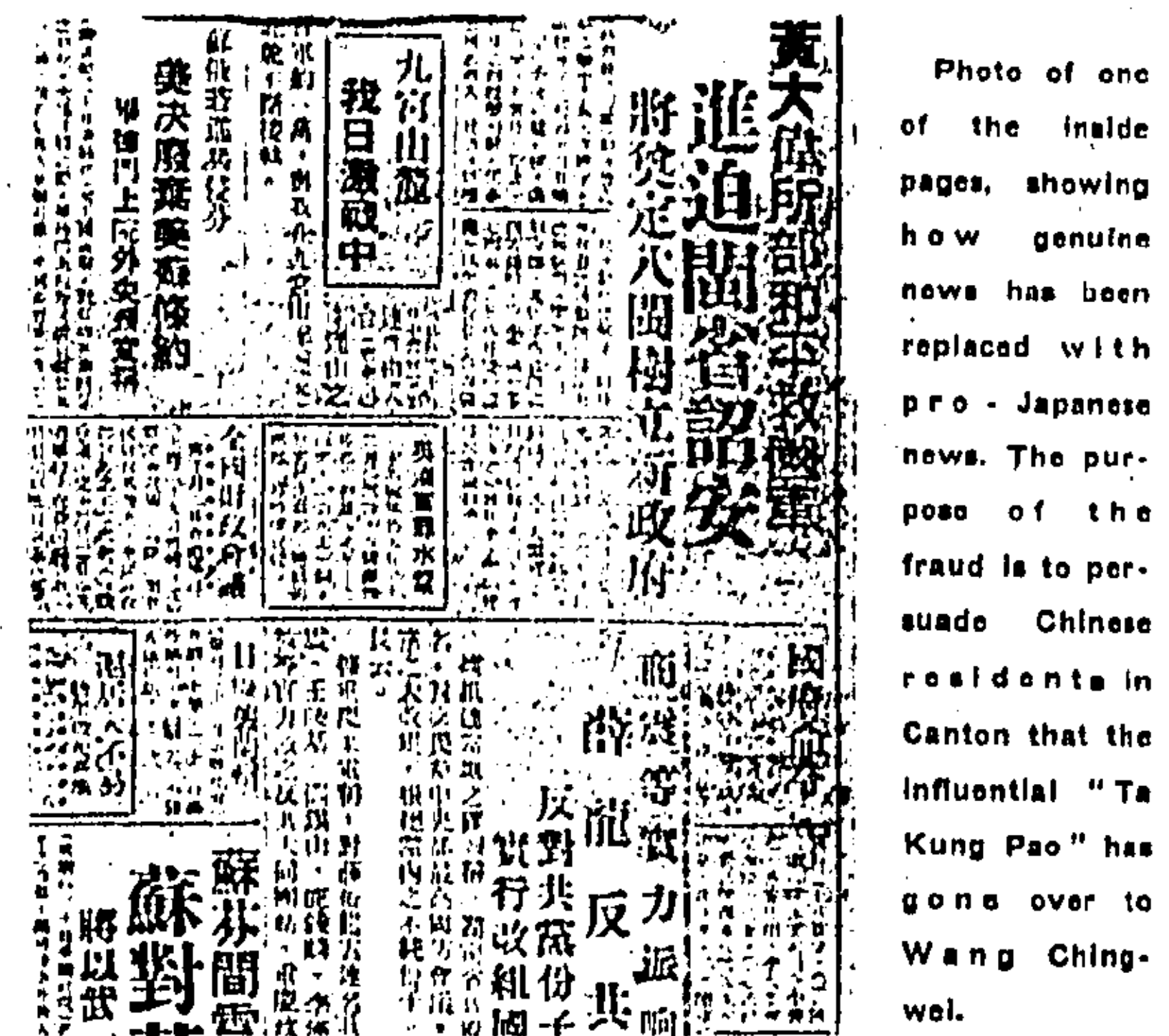


Photo of one of the inside pages, showing how genuine news has been replaced with pro-Japanese news. The purpose of the fraud is to persuade Chinese residents in Canton that the influential "Ta Kung Pao" has gone over to Wang Ching-wai.

CANTEEN TALK

Army quarters in Hong Kong not connected with the unit concerned are maliciously enjoying a sour sort of joke. Earlier, in view of impending changes, numerous promotions were announced in this particular unit.

A new Order cancelled the promotions and new stripes and insignia have to be taken off.

FRAUD IMITATION OF NEWSPAPER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The wave of pirating of books and magazines and newspapers, originating in Shanghai, has reached South China in a most unusual form. In Canton to-day, the "Ta Kung Pao", now published in Hong Kong, and one of the most influential vernacular papers in Free China, is being duplicated with variations.

Commenting on a copy of a "re-printed" issue which reached the management of the "Ta Kung Pao" a few days ago, the editor wrote: "Not only have they stolen our name, our address, but also our advertisements and a number of foreign telegrams and special articles."

The Japanese-inspired "puppets," it is admitted, have made a very good counterfeit of the journal, and the average man would be easily fooled unless in a position to compare the fraud with the genuine copy.

The make-up and lay-out, including the advertisements, are almost identical to the genuine publication, and the paper purports to have been printed in Hong Kong by the "Ta Kung Pao" but while all the foreign news is inserted in the China News Page.

The paper of the forgery is also slightly coarser.

DAMAGE TO CARS

Increasing numbers of complaints are being made to the police of wilful damage to parked cars.

There is strong reason to suspect that the damage is the work of cartons who operate at all the principal parking places offering to watch a car during the owner's absence or to wash it. If their offers are rejected, damage frequently follows.

In an interview yesterday, a police official said that every effort was being made to cope with these gangster tactics, adding that the motorists would swiftly provide their own remedy if as a body they refused, under all circumstances, to employ cartons or to tip them.

COST OF GAS-MASKS FOR CHILDREN

The price of civilian respirators for children has not yet been fixed, the A.R.P. Department stated yesterday.

They will not cost less than \$2.50, the price of an adult respirator.

Those wishing to purchase respirators for their families or their employees, may obtain application forms which will be available on Thursday.

War Tax Report To Be Ready At End Of January

THE REPORT AND recommendations of the committee appointed by Government to advise on the raising of additional revenue for war purposes are expected to be ready for publication by the end of January, the "Sunday Herald" learned from the Chairman of the Committee, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C. yesterday. The report has actually been drafted in complete form, and is now under study by Committee members with a view to possible revision and the putting of the final touches.

The Committee will hold at least one further meeting to discuss the draft report. The aim, however, is to have the Report out by the end of the month.

The Committee's task, it will be recalled, has been primarily concerned with income tax, but power was given at the end of November to advise the Government on alternatives.

REVISED TERMS

When the Committee, which comprises official and unofficial members of the Legislative Council and representatives of the business, banking and economic worlds, first met on November 3, it was stated in a Government communiqué that it had been appointed to assist in the formulation of the details of the Income Tax legislation and not to report on the question of principle whether such a measure was desirable or practical.

The revised terms of reference, announced later, were:

To examine the draft Income Tax Bill and advise on the detailed provisions which would be desirable in such a measure if it were adopted, having regard to the special circumstances of the Colony.

To advise whether the best method of raising additional revenue for war purposes would be such an Income Tax or, alternatively, any other measure or measures of taxation of which the incidence would be on substantially the same classes of the community as an Income Tax and which could not be passed on to the poorer classes.

Mr. H. A. Botelho, solicitor, has reported the theft of \$150 in money from his office in David House.

"CORPSE TRAINS"

Daily "corpse-trains" are likely to become a feature of the Kowloon-Canton Railway in the near future.

Government is planning to establish a new cemetery between Fanling and Taiipo, for the burial of dead from the island, and the remains will be conveyed by train.

Deaths frequently total as many as two hundred in a day, and it is probable that two trips daily may have to be made by the "corpse-trains."

A site suitable for a cemetery has not been selected, but several are under consideration, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Cemeteries on the island are almost overflowing with graves and a new cemetery is needed soon. New land on the island, however, is far too valuable to be used for this purpose and it is proposed to find a site in the New Territories.

MACAO BLACK LIST

Prohibition of the importation from Macao of dyes, paints, drugs, chemicals, photographic and surgical apparatus, machinery, clocks, watches and jewellery, was gazetted. The ban follows reports of a traffic in German goods into Hong Kong.

LARGEST NETT PAID SALE IN SOUTH CHINA

HONG KONG, 4th January, 1940.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
3a Wyndham Street,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD NETT PAID CIRCULATION

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation records of "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" for the months of October, November and December, 1939, and have pleasure in certifying the nett paid circulation as under:-

October, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,050 copies

November, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,198 copies

December, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,376 copies

AVERAGE NETT PAID CIRCULATION PER ISSUE,

for said three months 9,208 copies

We are,
Yours faithfully,

Law. Bringham Matthews
Chartered Accountants.

These striking figures have been achieved in spite of loss of circulation due to the closure of Canton and other outposts to Hong Kong newspapers, in spite of the irregular movements of the Fleet, customarily stationed here in full force in the winter months, and in spite of efforts to control circulation to conserve paper.

In other words, they denote a substantial increase in paid circulation among the civilian community in Hong Kong, confirming the position of the "Sunday Herald" once again as the Colony's best advertising medium.

One Person Tells Another About Our Coffee!



Why? First, because we give prompt, cheerful service although coffee alone is ordered. Second, because the most critical coffee drinkers tell us our coffee is the "Tops." No wonder they tell others. Coffee drinkers are always welcome at Cafe de Luxe Restaurant.

Cafe de Luxe
RESTAURANT

CHINA EMPORIUM BLDG.

MEZZ FLR.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Rubber King

A more or less regular visitor to Hong Kong is Mr. Oel Tjong-Hauw, who might be variously described as a sugar, rubber or banking king. At least he is equally at home in any of these fields, and is kept constantly travelling by the demands now of one, now of another. Rather wistfully, he will tell you that he is not a self-made man. The family fortune was built by his father. He is extremely youthful looking to be carrying the heavy responsibilities of administering such a far-flung business network, but if one suggests that, Mr. Oel patiently explains that he is not as young as he looks.

RECENTLY he travelled to London by air in the breathtaking small space of six days. The saga of this journey sounds like a combined geography lesson and Arabian Nights tale. Boarding the plane in Batavia, Sumatra and Singapore were passed and Medan reached in the first day. The next day saw Penang, Bangkok and Rangoon pass beneath, while the third lap covered Calcutta and Jodhpur. On the fourth day they reached Basra, the fifth day Lyda, Tel-Aviv, Alexandria and Athens. The sixth and last day found them soaring over Budapest, Leipzig, Amsterdam and, having half-circled the globe in less than a week, landing in London.

LIKE most people who are by force of circumstances compelled to travel a good deal, Mr. Oel dreams of the time when he can settle down peacefully in his home in Java and tend his lovely gardens there. The orchid he names the most beautiful of flowers, and of these he prefers the dendrobium, though he raises cattleyas and other varieties as well. Some day he hopes to be able to give the seven years required to produce a new orchid colour. With a wry smile, he tells of the patient care he once devoted to bringing forth a new shade of dendrobium, only to wake one morning and find that a careless gardener had clipped and thrown away the shoot.

MR. Oel can become quite animated on the subject of rubber, this plant being the basis of one of his business interests, together with flour, tea and sugar. Like others of the uninitiated, the frequent mention of research aimed at perfecting a rubber substitute had led us to believe that the rubber now grown is insufficient to meet the needs of the world. Not at all, says Mr. Oel, quite the contrary. At the same time, he declines to admit that there is overproduction. "Overproduction, indeed!" says Mr. Oel. "You might just as well say there is an overproduction of champagne, if you were to hang a bottle of it at the top of a well-

self-sufficiency, and experiments for the production of synthetic rubber are encouraged in those lands whose territories do not include rubber growing areas. Yet "buna," the German-produced rubber substitute once reputed to be completely satisfactory, costs at least three times as much to produce as natural rubber. And since no one outside of Germany has had the opportunity to test it, its real qualities and serviceability are as yet not reliably known.

WHEN he has time to read, Mr. Oel prefers books on China written by westerners. Educated

An Ardent Feminist

A NINETEENTH century writer once said that the status of a civilization could be judged from

active days. Since that period she has covered the world in her many travels. One of the high points of her career she deems the day in 1923 when she decided to call on one of the largest manu-

the position therein of the members of its fair sex. If we could summon up his shade to-day, we should like to have him meet Mrs. C. J. Church, born Boudicca D. Mills. Left with infant twin daughters to care for out of the slim income of a school teacher, she plunged boldly into the predominantly masculine world of advertising, sales promotion and publicity. And thereby not only satisfied the mother's desire to provide her children with all possible advantages, but found her own métier.

IN those days, products of Western commerce and manufacture reached the East only haphazardly, whether or not some of them became known to the field of possible consumers here being left pretty largely to chance. On a visit to England to place her daughters in the care of their grandmother, Mrs. Church took the unprecedented step of beardling the manufacturing lions in their dens. Fortified by her knowledge of North and South China and Hong Kong, speaking three Chinese dialects, she convinced these moguls that there were new fields to conquer, would they but open their pursestrings. They would add did, to the amazement of the few then carrying on small-scale promotion.

SHE tells how she learned to speak Chinese as a child. Her father, John Mills (known as "Dusty"), was one of seven European engineers, the first group sent out to plan the railways of North China. The child accompanied her widowed father on his travels throughout North China, loving every minute of the excitement, motion and the fuss which naturally would be made over a small child appearing in such unlikely places. She recalls periodic visits to Shanghai. There Mr. Mills would leave his daughter, perched on a high stool in the Shanghai Club, while he went out to attend to his business. The Club, be it known, was barred to women and children, and thus

facturers in England. Having no appointment, she simply walked in and past numerous secretaries, arriving at the anteroom of the last secretary of all. By one of those miracles that does sometimes occur, she won admittance, talked fast and well, and landed her first big commission to survey the market in South China for this product, with earmarked appropriation.

EVERY year Mrs. Church arranges a Hong Kong-Malaya exhibit at the British Industries Fair. In 1933 the London newspapers made much of the fact that Queen Mary stopped to chat and admire her display, calling it "the little jewel of the British Empire." Another thrill came in last year's Fair when she was selected, one of seven and the only woman, to broadcast for the B.B.C. on an international round-the-Empire hook-up, in which each speaker represented a Dominion, colony or possession.

THAT she values old associations is apparent from the pride with which she will tell you that two of the original members of her skeleton staff of 1925, then housed in a small office in the Alexandra Building, are still with her. One of these, the former Miss Remedios, is now Mrs. da Luz, the mother, too, of twin daughters. Both women were much pleased at this coincidence and Mrs. da Luz, in fact, named her daughters after those of Mrs. Church. Mr. Wang, reputed one of the best commercial translators of the East, has also been a staff member since the beginning. Mr. Wang, incidentally, is the fortunate inheritor of a marvellous collection of art objects of the Sung and Ming dynasties, and the Kang-Hsi and Chien-lung periods.

WITH justified pride, Mrs. Church showed us one of the many gifts he has presented



Mrs. Church at the British Industries Fair.

its stand. And Mrs. Church went on to tell of some other items in her own art collection, notably a Ming vase which not even an offer of two thousand pounds made her by a famous Canadian collector could tempt away from her.

first extended holiday in England. But in 1926 she was living in the Hong Kong Hotel when the New Year Day fire broke out, and with it went the manuscript. Activities of the days since have prevented the resumption of the task; yet she means to carry it through some day.

TO-DAY Mrs. Church apportions her time between Hong Kong, Malaya, frequent visits to Australia and New Zealand, and once every fifteen months or two years, a voyage to England via America, reporting to clients and foregatherling with her family. The habit of going home to England at regular intervals she formed while her daughters, now 17½-year-old young ladies, were being educated there.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Second Lieutenant Brian Alfred Fergus, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), to be his Honorary Aide-de-Camp, with effect from 10th January, 1940.

Protect fine ingredients— Bake with ROYAL

• To avoid costly baking failures, take care that your baking powder is reliable. With Royal you're sure of a steady action which promotes fine texture and flavor—helps protect fine ingredients. Try Royal. See if you don't find it really cheap baking insurance!



AN ardent feminist, Mrs. Church expounds her conviction of the inherently equal ability of women. Long a member of the International Business and Professional Women's Club, she generally manages to time her visits to England with the gathering of the many noted members of that institution from many corners of the globe. Inevitably the subject arises: "You should have much material for memoirs?" Yes, she responds. She did in fact begin compiling material during her

SMART JUVENILE FASHIONS

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THE battle of Shanghai came at a time when Mr. and Mrs. Oel were at their home there. Those three months of constant air and ground bombardment, with their terrific toll of women, children and civilians, gave him a horror of war as causing, he says, such a terrific waste of human and other irreplaceable materials.

TALKING of the war, which broke out while he was in Europe, Mr. Oel declared that none on the Continent seemed to believe the war would actually come, and when it did, there was one grand rush for home by nationals of the neutral countries. Thus his ship was crowded with Americans making a dash to the States. This was his first visit to the States; New York, he says, is a most imposing city—but not one in which he should care to live! The western states, however, California in particular, impressed him most agreeably. He would like, he says, to go back there sometime on a long holiday, when he could be free to roam with his camera through the hills and sunlit spaces of those great stretches.

A New Hobby

THE charming Mrs. Oel Tjong-Hauw came along as we were chatting with her husband. She spoke of the vivid impression New York left with her. There she saw Broadway at night, glittering and noisy; she danced at the Rainbow Room in the tremendous pile of buildings which make up Radio City; she visited the World's Fair at every opportunity. And the shops she found especially exciting. Paris may be the woman's shopping centre of the world, but New York, she thinks, is the window-shopping centre par excellence. The great casements of polished glass, many made of the new so-called "invisible" glass, in themselves constitute an item of entertainment.

MRS. Oel showed us a piece of something called plastic painting, a hobby recently adopted. A thick, paste-like paint is spread out, of a tube, on to a fabric mounted on a wooden frame. Before the paint is quite dry, a shimmering dust-like substance is sprayed to form the desired picture or pattern.



Major A. L. Wright, now attached to the Church Missionary Society, and devoting himself to the Pakhoi Po-Yan Hospital and Leprosy Settlement, who is returning shortly and will be obliged to ride by bicycles. See Story in Page Seven.

Mrs. Church probably bears the distinction of being the only woman who succeeded in breaking down this barrier. In later years, the determination to keep women out of the Club was slightly relaxed, once a year, on the occasion of Armistice Day. But in those days, the small girl of four or five on the tall stool naturally became the centre of attention on Shanghai visit day.

HER days at school in England, her return to the Colony, the period when she taught in the Diocesan Boys' School, started and edited the women's page appearing in a local newspaper, in retrospect are a sort of interlude of calm before the onrush of more

to her from this collection. Mr. Wang stood by, scarcely breathing. Let us let slip the shimmering plate, some 12 inches in diameter, embossed with glittering fishes, one gold-scaled, one speckled, another a translucent green and the fourth an unbelievable tawny orange. The plate itself of the Chien-lung period, is a glowing green; hold it up to the light and the sun comes through as when you dive into the sea on a summer day and open your eyes on the seabed. Turn it over and along the rim you will find the most delicate tracery baked into the porcelain, so carefully lined that you must look closely to see it, it being just a thought darker than the plate itself. Mr. Wang breathed a bit easier as we replaced the plate in his hands and he in turn gently fitted it into

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**Not A Governments' But A Peoples' War
Stalin's Fatal Blunder**

A great English reformer of the nineteenth century once said that: "Nothing which is founded on injustice can indefinitely endure." Before she died the evil which she fought had almost disappeared. I remember her words when I think of Finland.

The first Finn I ever met was the great pre-war runner, Kalevainen, who won two long-distance races in the Olympic Games of 1912. I remember as he came into the dressing-room after his second victory and his "national" colours—the colours of Finland—had been hoisted, he answered my congratulations with bitter words: "I would almost rather have lost the race than have that flag go up."

It is in the light of that memory that I judge the Kremlin's claim that the Soviet armies are liberating the Finnish people from a detested and reactionary regime. The Finns are a passionately patriotic and a passionately democratic nation. They will accept no alien rule. But least of all will they accept a Government imposed on them by Russian arms.

A Crime

Like all the other aggressions of the last eight years, the attack on Finland is a crime. It has aroused the same anger, the same lasting resentment in members of the British Labour Party as the earlier crimes of militarist Japan, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. This resentment has been deepened by the nature of their defence. Their imitation of Hitlerian technique fills us, as it fills also most honest Communists, with repulsion.

Such repulsion, indeed, that many people have not even tried to judge fairly and on its merits, the case which the Soviet Government have made.

What is that case?

It is not their purpose, they declare, to conquer Finland; they were prepared to pay for the concessions they demanded both with territory and trade. They do not want to annex it to the Soviet Union; they do not want to Sovietize its social system; they do not want to impose an alien rule. They want an independent Finland; but a Finland with

By Philip Noel
BAKER, M.P.

a Government that is friendly to Russia, a Government that will work with Moscow to preserve the North of Europe as an area of peace, a Government that will never allow its territory to be used for an aggressive onslaught on the Soviet Union. Their object, in other words, is "security," security for themselves and for the Finns.

Had Force

This argument about "security" had force when it was used to defend the Soviet entry into Eastern Poland three months ago. We all know the argument, even Lord Halifax has recognised its force by implication in the House of Lords.

But Finland? By what argument, on what hypothesis, can Finland threaten the security of Russia now? There is only one hypothesis which is worth discussion—and that is a hypothesis which the Kremlin does not avow.

It is that Great Britain and France do not mean serious business in their war with Hitler; that within a period of months they will patch up peace; that then they will allow him to make war on Russia, or even join with him in the assault. If this is not their plan, why, asks Moscow, has there been no fighting in the West? Why did the Allies never seriously support the Poles? Plainly capitalist Governments of Western Europe are still trying, not to destroy Nazi aggression, but, as always, to divert it to the East. And Fin-

land, reactionary Finland, still hostile to its Soviet neighbour, is obviously the tool which they will use. So runs the argument; and it may be that Stalin and Molotov believe it. If so, we have begun to pay the price for Litvinoff's fall. He knew Western Europe, and he would never have accepted any policy founded on a thesis so unreal as this.

Fantastic Thesis

For in every part this thesis is fantastic. Great Britain and France are not going to make peace with Nazi Germany; if they did, they would never allow the Nazis to turn on Russia, and still less would they join in the attack; least of all would they permit the Nazis to invade peaceful Finland as the preliminary for their aggressive war. They would not do so, because the French and British peoples would hurl from power any Government which made such proposals. There is only one thing which could possibly induce these peoples to use Finland for military operations against the Soviet Union. That is the Soviet aggression against Finland. By that aggression Molotov and Stalin may have created the very danger which they profess they are seeking to avert. If "security" is, in truth, their purpose, then their attack on Finland is not only a crime, it is a fearful blunder too.

But is security their purpose? Or is it simply an excuse? Is Stalin in reality pledged to a pact with Hitler to partition Europe into two "totalitarian" spheres? Do the Comintern's attacks against Rumania herald the next move in a very ugly game?

Mortal Danger

If this were true, then Stalin's crime would not only be a blunder; it might be a mortal danger to his own regime. It took Western Europe six years to steel itself to armed resistance against aggression, but, after lamentable surrenders, it did so at the end. It may be that Northern and Southern Europe would also try "appeasement" for a while. But in the end they, too, would inevitably resist. The power of the tank and the machine-gun, no doubt, is very great; but nothing can be so certain as that a totalitarian partition of Europe would not "indefinitely endure". The vast majority of Europeans have a vivid conscious-

ness of national freedom, and a vivid sense of national pride; they can read and write, and have either experienced, or still enjoy, political democracy in various forms. They loathe aggression, and the crushing weight of armaments which dictatorial aggression has already caused. They will not tolerate the personal bondage or the national servitude of imported dictatorial regimes. Those who seek to impose such a bondage must face a long epoch of resistance, ending, if not beginning, with bitter wars.

Neither the German nor the Russian people are in the psychological or material condition of Revolutionary France. In the long run, the dictators who seek to lead them in the path of conquest will be destroyed, and the end will come more simply than it came to Napoleon a century ago.

Tragic Mistake

For five years the Soviet Union was the most loyal member of the League. Litvinoff strove harder than any other statesman to use the Covenant to restrain aggression. Stalin gave us several warnings that if it were not so used, the direction of Soviet policy might be changed. It was changed, last August, on the ground that the Covenant had been abandoned; that the law of nations had been destroyed; that, in a world of power politics the word "aggression" had lost its meaning; that it had become the duty of every Government to take whatever measures might be needed to make its people safe.

And this was done, at the very moment when at last resistance to aggression was becoming a living fact, when two great powers had decided to uphold the law of nations, even if it meant that they must fight. Stalin's real mistake is this, and it is fundamental: he has failed to see that this is not a Governments' but a peoples' war; that the peoples are determined, with a resolution that nothing can destroy, that the period of violence shall end. The course of future history may depend on how soon he understands this basic truth. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.)

Baltic Race For Supremacy

Is the Finnish affair evidence of a close agreement between Hitler and Stalin, or will it come to a dispute between the two dictators when sharing the spoils? Will they continue to assist each other for the purposes of their so-called "vital expansion"? Which of them, finally, will emerge as victor from this contest of cunning and force? On the answers to these questions will depend the direction and the duration of the war.

The truth is that Stalin and Hitler are playing a double and extremely obscure game. In the aggression against unhappy Finland, world public opinion perceives, above all, the criminal hand of Stalin. But he who reflects soon divines in the background the sinister shadow of Hitler, the leader of the game. And Mr. Chamberlain was quite right when he recalled that the principal author of all the evil from which Europe is suffering, the destroyer of European peace, bears the name of Adolf Hitler. To confound Stalin with Hitler is to fall into the Germans' trap.

To gain a clear idea of this double game, it is necessary to realize what Finland means for Russia. An independent Finland is the gigantic bolt which bars two doors to the Soviet Union.

After the agreements concluded with the Baltic States, Russia, if she succeeds in occupying Finland, will be the undisputed mistress of the Baltic.

Vital To Strategy

This means that the security of Kronstadt and of Leningrad will be assured and that Russia—if the case arises—will no longer have any reason to fear a naval action on the part of Germany. This signifies that she will control such German ports as are not at present controlled or liable to be controlled by England. She can thus, if necessary, supply Germany by sea or cut her off completely from the maritime routes. Russia would be able in particular to permit or to prohibit the dispatch of the Swedish and Norwegian ores and steel by the Baltic—a route which is safe from the British Navy.

Russia, if mistress of Finland, would extend almost to the North Cape. Nothing could then prevent her from occupying the ports situated in the extreme north of Norway. And, thanks to the Gulf Stream, these ports are never frozen, they are never blocked by ice. The conquest of Finland, therefore, gives Russia a free access to the sea.

What does this mean? On the one hand, a great commercial route towards Europe, Africa, America and the whole world. The importance of this may be visualized if one remembers the profits and the standing of the Norwegian merchant fleet. On the other hand, and above all, it is a strategic position which would enable a fleet of cruisers or submarines to menace seriously the British Fleet.

Thus, the conquest of Finland would place Stalin in a formidable position, according to whether he might decide to assist Germany, or to stab her in the back. He could exercise an influence—probably not on the issue of the war, but certainly upon its duration and direction.

Stalin's intentions are clear. With that total absence of scruples which has distinguished conquerors of all times and all countries, he has undertaken to seize ports and a coast which will enable him to influence the whole policy of Europe.

But how is Hitler's game to be interpreted? The conquest of Finland by the Soviet Union is surely a greater peril for Germany than for Great Britain?

Hitler The Gambler

Hitler has measured this risk. He is a gambler and a reckoner. At the present moment, his best chance to avoid a catastrophe is to draw Russia into the war. He is doing and will continue to do his utmost to bring about a state of war between the Soviets and the democracies—just as, before overrunning Poland, he made every effort to wreck the negotiations between the democracies and the Soviet Union.

Constrained to a war of attrition, Hitler needs both the Russian resources and the Russian resources. By unleashing Stalin on Finland, he hopes to compromise him and to draw him in. He reckons with an upheaval of world conscience against Stalin and expects that the latter will replace him as Public Enemy Number One. Hitler has not abandoned the hope that an anti-Bolshevik crusade may be substituted for a war in which he would

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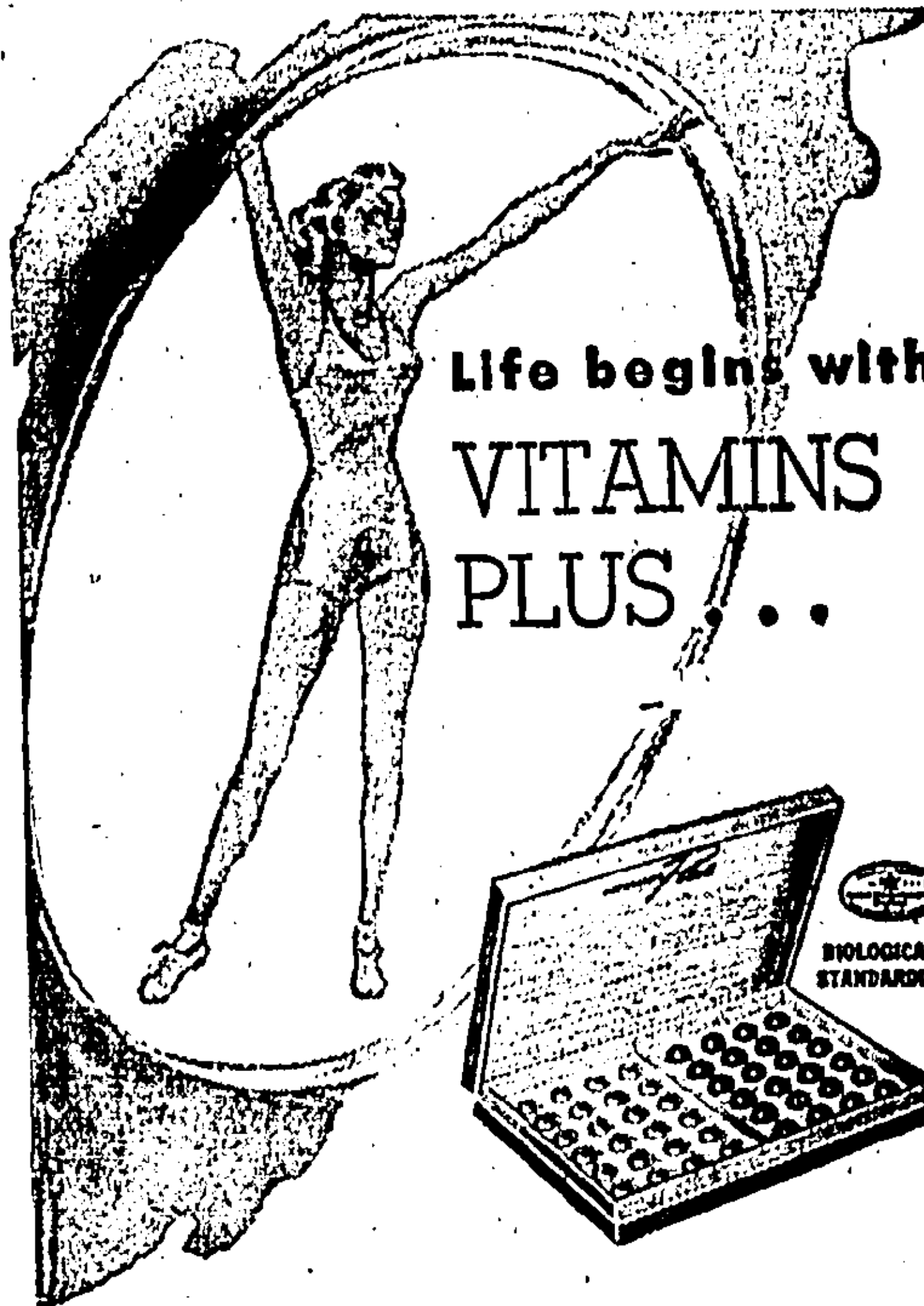
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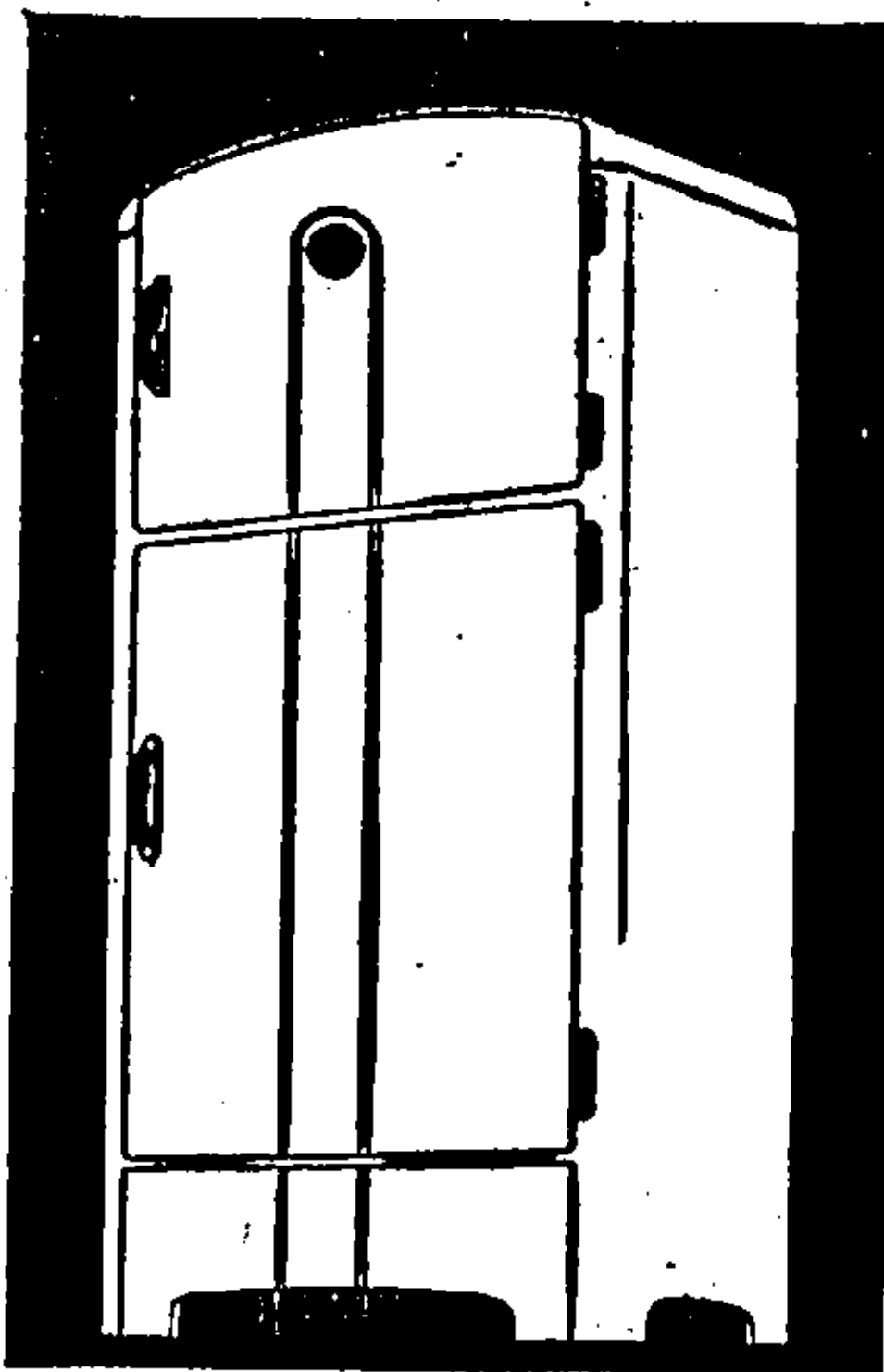
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940.

HONG KONG IN THE WAR

THE sharp reminder to Hong Kong that there is a war on, afforded by such a development as the restriction imposed in Singapore against Hong Kong exports, performs a useful service, much as it may, regrettably, hurt individual organisations. It is to be preferred, of course, that such reminders take a less disturbing form but they cannot be regarded as untimely. For whether the blame lies in the unfamiliar progress of the campaign in Europe, or in the Colony's remoteness from the sphere of conflict, the tendency to take too complacent a view of the nature of the struggle that lies ahead is, or has been, widespread.

There was much in the Prime Minister's Mansion House speech which the Colony would do well to ponder, particularly those passages in which Mr. Chamberlain declared that the war would grow grimmer and that yet greater sacrifices would be demanded of all. In synopsis, he said: It is an uphill task that the Empire has to face; and every resource of every corner of Empire may need to be called upon before the final victory is won.

It needs to be stressed to-day that the community should consider the full implications of what that may mean. That is not to suggest that the public of Hong Kong does not to-day willingly accept the position that some sacrifices will be necessary, or is reluctant to shoulder whatever burdens are imposed as long as it is satisfied that its contribution is translated into a growing war strength. What does need readjustment is the attitude, where it exists, that everything appears to be going on nicely and that any contribution we can make must be too small to be of any practical importance.

The Prime Minister spoke in grave terms, not because of any doubt as to the final outcome, but because of his recognition of the tremendous strains certain to be thrust upon the internal economies of the belligerent nations. Predominantly an economic war hitherto, it will not become any the less grim on this front as actual military operations increase in violence.

There are a score of ways in which Hong Kong can help, and it must not be deterred by any inferiority conception of the size of its quota to the common cause. A reduction in the consumption of imported luxury goods, particularly those coming from countries outside the sterling bloc, is one small sacrifice that can be voluntarily undertaken and prove of value. Shortly, the details will be disclosed of the revised Government proposals for a special war contribution by this Colony, derived from additional taxation. They should be pushed through with the minimum of delay.

Meantime, the announcement that the British Government may give orders for the construction of new merchant tonnage in this Colony flashes its recommendation for the use to be made of the Colony's contribution. New ships are one of the most urgent needs of Great Britain; the Colony can turn them out in numbers, cheaply and efficiently. Less inspiring perhaps than a fighting ship which could be named H.M.S. Hong Kong; but a deal more practical.

Mr. Chamberlain's Mansion House speech did something to relieve the disquiet caused by the sudden and still unexplained resignation of the Secretary of State for War. The uneasiness will not disappear finally, however, until the discussion which the Prime Minister has promised has taken place in the House of Commons, and not then if there is the slightest suspicion that there is in possession of the facts are not being completely frank. The feeling has not diminished that Mr. Chamberlain's fighting team has been deprived of vigorous initiative by the departure of Mr. Hore-Belisha. An one commentator put it, if Mr. Hore-Belisha was good enough for the Board of Trade he was good enough for the War Office.

Take Your Choice

Explanations of all kinds have been offered for the development of friction within the Government, some say, or in the Army Council, others insist, and some attention has been directed to the exchange of letters with the Prime Minister which gave an assurance that no difference in policy was in issue. Tuesday may reveal whether there was a fundamental difference of view as to the best means of carrying out the agreed policy. Mr. Hore-Belisha has been challenged by some quarters as desiring to create a huge British Army on a Continental scale. Then again, a bright theorist has referred back to Mr. Hore-Belisha's statement in the Commons that he could see no reason why officers and other ranks should not dine in the same restaurant.

Unfortunate Manner

At the Mansion House, the Prime Minister did not quell criticism by his "I am master in my own house" approach to the issue so much in the public mind. But Mr. Chamberlain's manner frequently gives rise to unfortunate and wrong impressions, and on other matters it was difficult to find fault. On the contrary, the essence of the speech fully justified all the approving commentary. Whatever the cost victory must be ours said Mr. Chamberlain. No sacrifice will be evaded.

Economic Dictatorship

Even so, failure of the government to take steps to co-ordinate the economic life of Britain is still criticised as a dangerous omission in the most vital sphere of this strange war. The demand for appointment

THIS WEEK

of a Economic Dictator and an Economic General Staff grows steadily, and the absence of response of the Premier's emphasis on economic problems last on Tuesday. It seemed odd that the task of maintaining exports, diverting industry from peace to wartime pursuits, curtailing the sale of consumption goods, rationing with the object of releasing ships for war needs, should be so accurately assessed, in all its urgency and importance, in high places, while resistance continues to be offered to the principle of absolute planning by a central authority. It may be true that the primary tasks are being done by various Ministers, but there is inevitably a marked overlapping and equally inevitably there are dozens of loopholes for error and miscalculation.

Department Of Understatement

The Nazis have lent additional emphasis to Britain's most urgent need by an intensification of the war upon shipping. Magnetic mines continue to be laid across traffic lanes and the Dunbar Castle, of 10,000 tons, was among the week's victims. More serious, however, was the onslaught of Nazi air squadrons, bombing and machine-gunning vessels in the North Sea, with complete disregard of the humanities and of nationalities. Unarmed and unaccompanied steamers have been bombed and their crews machine-gunned in their boats. This is barbarity of the worst kind, and it will fall only because of the heroism of our merchant marine, who have shown enough already to convince any but a Hitler that they are not to be driven from the seas by calculated ruthlessness.

Italian Activity

Italy continues in the forefront of the diplomatic tussle, attracting the close interest of the Allies as well as Germany. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin form a triumvirate of conflicting interests, with Hitler trying desperately to maintain a precarious balance, and neither of the other two keen to take an irrevocable step down from the fence. The conversations in Venice between Count Ciano and Count Casy, whatever else they produced, boded no special good for Soviet ambitions in the Balkans, and if Germany is not officially included in the category of

danger spot, it is primarily because it Duce and Der Fuehrer are not yet wholly satisfied that they cannot be of use each to the other.

Balkan Meetings

Rome has denied a Rome broadcast that military guarantees have been given by Italy to Hungary against Soviet aggression. The repudiation took the colour of a discord concerning definition of terms rather than the principles agreed in the understanding. There was circumstantial support for reports that Hungary's revisionist claims upon Hungary were to be pigeon-holed for the better guarantee of solidarity in the Balkans, and the meeting of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia with King Carol of Rumanian subsequently plainly had reference back to the Venice conversations. It might be assuming too much to suggest that Yugoslavia has been inspired to act as a go-between. The main thing of interest, the tendency of political movement in the Danube Basin and Balkans, gives no occasion for anxiety.

Japanese Crisis

Japan in the throes of a political crisis presents a picture which goes far to confirm the belief in Washington that watching and waiting is as good a policy as high-pressure tactics. General Abe's efforts to speed up the establishment of a puppet government in China (whatever the prospects might have been) to have come far too late, and acute internal difficulties have caught up with him. It is significant that while there is general agreement that "Abe Must Go"—to which he has assented—agreement on his successor is presenting a greater difficulty. The task confronting Japan is one no-one is anxious to shoulder. The measures necessary to success in a programme of rehabilitation are, it may be, seen too clearly to inspire Japanese leadership to accept the responsibility for carrying them out. Tendency still is to seek compromise with the facts of the situation.

Blows For Stalin

In Finland, the Red Army continues to fill Stalin's cup of bitterness to overflowing by its inability to restore its lost prestige. The fourth serious defeat of the war was recorded in the annihilation of the 44th Division outside Suomussalmi. A series of disastrous experiences has not yet conveyed its lesson that Staff College methods do not apply in the Finnish campaign. The 44th Division was destroyed without getting into firm contact with its adversary.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Hamilton Fyfe YES, DEMOCRACY CAN WORK

WHAT is your ideal form of government? Mine is a benevolent autocracy. That, I admit, is purely ideal. Human nature has never produced a ruler with absolute power who was both wise and well-meaning. I am sure it never will.

Power always corrupts those who exercise it. All through the ages changes brought against Democracy that has been perceived. We have proofs of it before our eyes in the world to-day.

It may be objected that an autocrat, both well-meaning and wise, would, nevertheless, be a calamity. He would tell people what they must do, and it is far better that they should decide for themselves.

But my benevolent despot would not be so unwise as that. He would let the people decide for themselves, and let them suffer if they decided wrongly, so that they might be more intelligent next time.

However, we must rule my ideal out as impossible. We must agree, also, that no form of government can be anything like perfect. Then, what form is it that has the fewest disadvantages and confers the most benefits?

Fifty years ago almost everyone, whatever country they lived in, would have replied: Democracy, not all meaning exactly the same thing, but all believing, or pretending to believe, that self-government by and in the interest of the People as a whole was the system best adapted to the needs of mankind.

What has happened during the past half-century to change that belief? It could not be expressed to-day in Russia, Italy, or Germany, among the larger nations. Many of the smaller have adjoined it also. Even in countries still claiming to be democratic, doubts haunt many minds.

Democracy and the appendix have both forced themselves on our notice. We used not to think about them, didn't really know we had them. Now we wonder whether it wouldn't be better to have them removed.

TWO ARGUMENTS

In one of the interesting Discussion Books (published by Nelsons at 2s. 6d.), called Democracy in the Dock, Mr. Gideon Clark, an able and experienced newspaper man, sets out the arguments on both sides. He does not try to prove the charges brought against Democracy unfounded. He admits it is often clumsy in its methods, slow, liable to swing like a pendulum from one course to another. He has suffered as a reporter from the dreariness of Parliamentary debates. He says that we are not nearly democratic enough. But he ends by hoping we shall become more so, and lead the world towards economic equality, as we did towards equality in voting.

This we might do at once if politics were not a business, if politicians worked for the good of the nations and the human race, not for their own personal ends. Lord Baldwin, who did more than anyone else to bring democracy into disrepute, made a speech about it not long ago. I cut it out of a newspaper and kept it, as a ghastly instance of a politician's folly.

What he said was that democracy could not work unless the nation made sacrifices, unless "everybody, from the top to the bottom, does his duty."

The truth is that democracy works well only when the leaders of a nation do their duty—only when there are a number of honest men who have studied political questions suggesting to a nation the courses they consider most desirable. They propose, or, if the nations prefer other policies, to assist loyally, if effective. In any case, they will not put up feckless opposition.

Being men of character and ability, they will engage, with more or less success, in some trade, profession, or occupation. They will not be entirely dependent on politics for their livelihood. They will be able to earn their bread in another way. This will give them the freedom to follow their own judgment, democratic—if it is that.

and release them from Party ties or subservience to Party bosses.

OPPOSING FORCES

Such leaders, you say, have never appeared. I agree that they have never been permitted to rule. I think some of them have at all times been doing their best to persuade their fellows that what they propose is practicable, and would be advantageous. But they have seldom been listened to, and never had anything like a free hand. Vested interests have made sure of that.

Democracy, therefore, is like Christianity: it has never been tried. Can it ever be tried? Yes, if the opposing forces of greed, stupidity, prejudice, and sloth can be defeated. In some countries people are, too ignorant (it is said), in others too dishonest, to make a democratic system work. The chief reason against its working well in Britain is that we are too snobbish. Throughout the nation, snobbery is rampant. As Mr. Clark puts it, "It exists like a disease in every stratum and substratum of our multifarious society." Here, too, antiquated Party loyalties are still far too strong.

BEHIND TIMES

It is also considered weak to allow any merit to opponents or to examine with any care the measures they put forward.

Numbers of Tory M.P.s have no idea what Socialism means. Numbers of Liberals refused even to look at arguments against Free Trade, when we had it. Numbers of Labour men and women opposed the United Peace Alliance idea simply because it was not "official."

We are slow, too, to adopt developments in democracy machinery. We have neither the Referendum nor the Recall (Mr. Clark does not mention them). Our methods are, therefore, even dangerously, behind the times. Democracy is a plant that can flourish only where it is valued and carefully tended. Social and economic equality must be added to political before our system can be called anything but half-democratic—if it is that.

PAPAL INITIATIVE IN PARIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs yesterday held a lengthy conference with Monsignor Valerio Valeri, the Papal Nuncio.

The meeting took place upon the initiative of the Pope's envoy.

Object of the conversation is not disclosed.—Havas.

ITALIAN QUESTION MARK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

Observers are keenly watching the latest developments affecting Italian policy which, they say, remains the big question mark in Europe.

Particular interest attaches to the Italian attitude in the Finnish question following Germany's refusal to let Italian war material for Finland pass through Germany.

It is wondered whether Italy will try to send these war materials by

STALIN INFURIATED

Mass "Purge" Of Administrations In Progress

EXECUTIONS IN WAKE OF FINNISH DEBACLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

A WAVE OF ARRESTS and executions and a mass "purge" of administrations is sweeping Russia following the defeats on the Finnish front, the Stockholm "Tidningen" reports.

The Russian authorities are desperately seeking those "responsible for the situation" and 46 high officials of the Air Commissariat have been suspended from their duties.

Another "purge" is being carried out in the railways administration following several very severe accidents which completely disorganised the sending of supplies from Leningrad to the troops fighting on the Karelian Isthmus.

Well-informed quarters add that the necessity of having a great quantity of cars in the northern part of the country, for supplying and transporting troops, has promoted the Russians to concentrate near Leningrad the greater part of the Soviet rolling stock, and transport throughout the rest of the country is seriously hampered.

LIQUIDATION OVER A WIDE SPHERE OF ACTIVITY

Stalin is reported to be infuriated at the failure of the Soviet campaign in Finland and to have widened his "purge" to include not only army officers but also industrial leaders and diplomatic officials, many of whom have already been "liquidated," according to the reports received in Copenhagen.

Among them is reported to be the Director of the Soviet Press, who is also publisher of the official Communist organ "Pravda." He is said to have advised Stalin to invade Finland and predicted a walkover.

Other "liquidated" gentlemen include the former Soviet Minister to Helsinki, and the general who was formerly military commander of the Leningrad District and who led the first Soviet troops into Finland.

According to recent reports, General Stern, who took his place, has similarly failed to come up to Stalin's expectations and he, too, has been relieved of his post.—Havas.

BELGIUM CALLING UP MORE MEN

London, Yesterday.

The National Defence Commission of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies propose to-day to call up 82,000 men of the 1940 Army class for training. Instead of 44,000 as already arranged.

A Rome message says that Italy has called up the 1921 class, approximately 300,000 men, for regular ordinary military service.—Our Own Correspondent.

TAXATION TO GO UP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Oslo, Yesterday.

The new session of the Storting (Parliament) was solemnly opened by King Haakon, who stressed Norway's determination to maintain peaceful and friendly relations with all countries "despite the war involving even our neighbour countries".

The King said taxation would be considerably increased to meet all measures designed to safeguard Norway's neutrality and to relieve unemployment.—Havas.

GERMANY AND THE FINNISH WAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Foreign observers stress the fact that Germany has not only not recognised the Finnish Communist "government" formed by M. Kussinen at Terijoki but has granted an exequatur to Finnish consuls recently appointed by the Helsinki Government in various German cities.—Havas.

SOUTH AFRICA JOINS IN CAMPAIGN

Capetown, Yesterday.

Trade permits will now enable the Union Government to operate with the Allies in the control of German trade.

From February 15, exports to all European countries, except six, will have to have a permit.

The exceptions are the United Kingdom, Eire, France, Sweden, Portugal and Turkey.—Reuter.

SECURITY IN EUROPE

London, Yesterday.

The rallying of sentiment among nations in all parts of the world behind the magnificent resistance of the Finnish people is the theme of a leading article in the "Daily Telegraph."

The newspaper sees a drawing together of the nations as an outcome of the threat to the independence of small states which Nazi aggression constitutes — aggression raised into a calculated system.

The Journal writes: "On a view of the European problem as a whole we find the same lesson enforced — there can be no security without collaboration."

"Out of the close association of Britain and France, out of the collaboration of neutral states, we may reasonably hope to build up a system which will replace the extravagant nationalisms of the last half century by recognition that safety and welfare are only to be found in common action."

"Hitler has announced that his fight is against the old powers of the decaying world, which is the exact opposite of fact."

"Hitlerism stands for the old savagery that he should take who has power and he should keep who can."—British Wireless.

FRIENDLY ADVICE TO THE FROZEN

Berlin, Yesterday.

The newspaper "Lokal Anzeiger" gives a few tips to residents of Berlin on what to do about the extreme cold and the lack of coal.

"If your nose turns red or blue, rub it vigorously with snow," advises the paper.

The readers are told that hot grog is not a good antidote for cold, "for drunks freeze to death too easily."—Reuter.

CANADIANS FORM AIR SQUADRON

London, Yesterday.

The first squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force ever to be recruited for active service abroad is now being formed.

It will comprise an air force component with the First Canadian Division, C.A.S.F.

Several other units will be associated with this army co-operation squadron in order that the permanent and auxiliary air force personnel may be represented.

There is already a squadron of Canadians serving with the R.A.F.—British Wireless.

DENMARK WOULD RESIST ANY ATTACK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

The Premier, Mr. Thronvald Stauning, in an interview with the "Berlingske Tidende," stated that Denmark's whole resources would be brought into play to repulse an invader were she attacked.—Havas.



BELGIUM STANDS BY.—Patrols make their rounds day and night to inspect the defences on the Belgian frontier. (Copyright, Air Mail).

SHILLING TRUNK CALL RESTORED

London, Yesterday.

The Postmaster-General became one of the most popular men in Britain yesterday when he announced that the shilling telephone rate for any distance, after 7 p.m., which was cancelled at the beginning of the war, will be re-introduced next month.

So popular was the scheme that there were nearly 14,000,000 such calls a year during peace-time. The restoration of the night-rate will be particularly welcomed by men and women in the forces and by those who have been evacuated a long distance from home.—Reuter.

another route. The fact is plain, in any case, that Italian volunteers are leaving for Finland, while some have already arrived there.—Havas.

GERMANS ARRESTED IN EGYPT

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Egyptian Police have arrested a number of Germans and seized documents found in the course of searches.

The raids were made on instructions from the Egyptian Prime Minister himself.—Reuter.

AMBULANCE UNITS FOR FINLAND

London, Yesterday.

An ambulance unit of 20 members and 10 ambulances is leaving British shortly for Finland.—Reuter.

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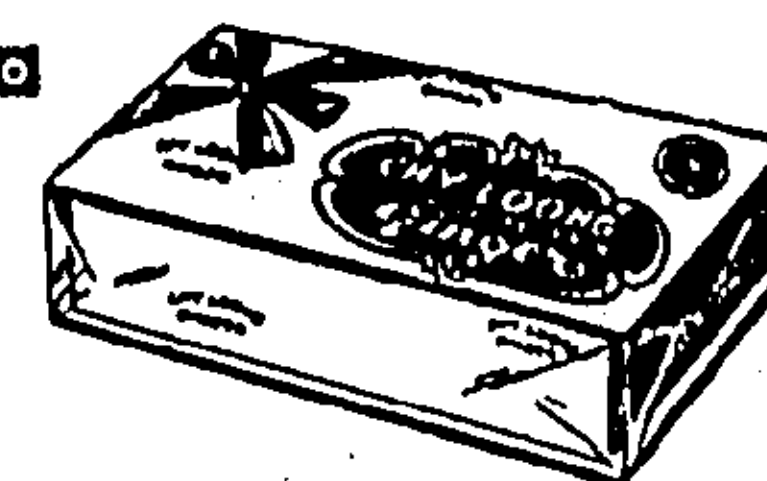
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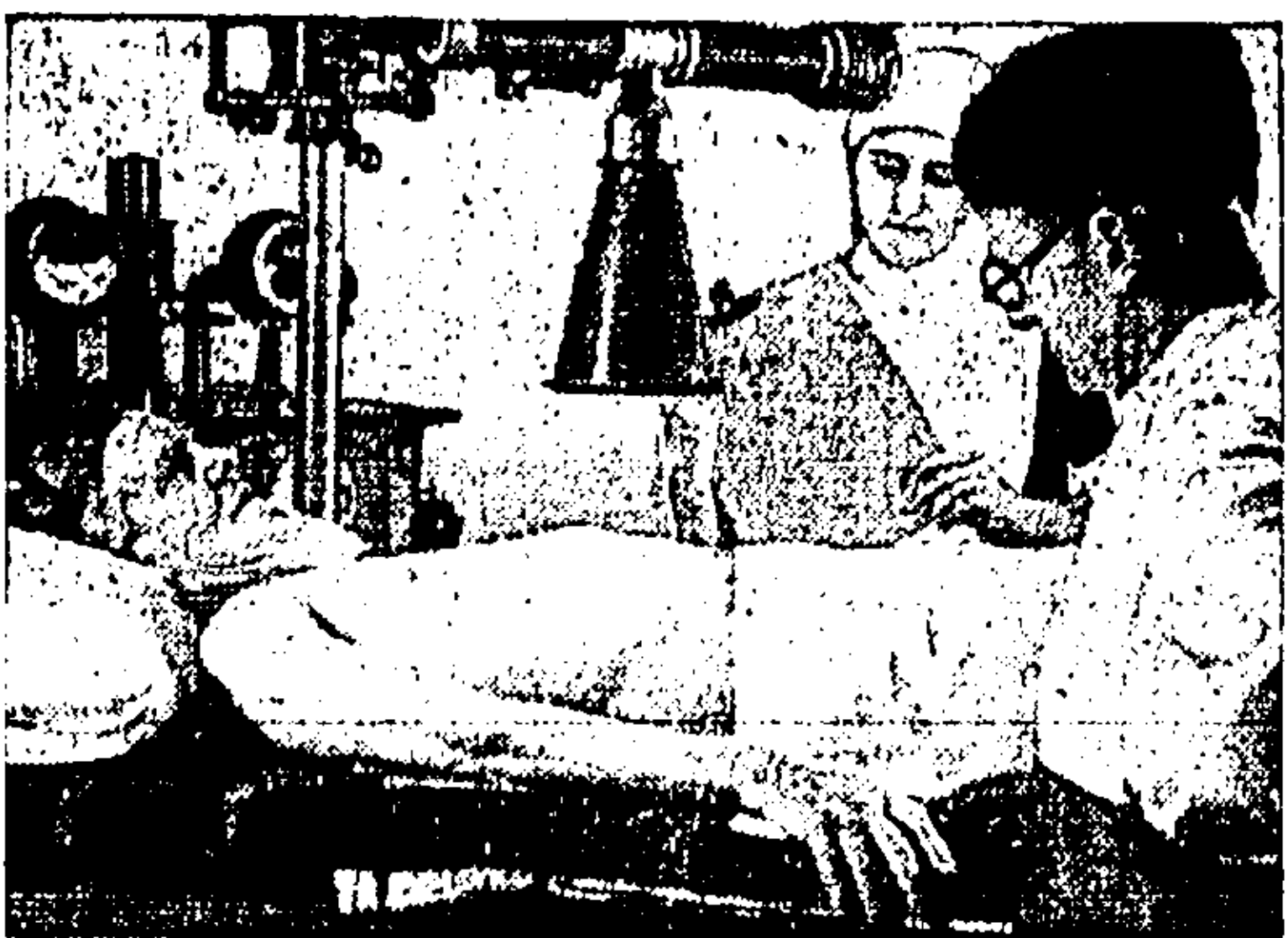
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H.N. Brailsford Reflects On Art And the War

KEEPING BEAUTY

Victoriously Alive

EARLY in this war, in order to listen to foreign broadcasts, I had to get a more adequate wireless set. To test the new apparatus, I tried to luck and adjust it to the German long-wave station, Deutschlandsender. This I do with conscious shrinking, for I expect to hear some raucous Nazi voice boasting of the Führer's victories in Poland.

I wait for the instrument to warm up. A vision of Warsaw as I remember it passes before me, and I steel myself to learn its fate. But what are these surprising sounds? After a few bars I recognise them; it is the tender and gracious slow movement of Schubert's Fifth Symphony.

From Enemy's Camp

I cannot desist from listening, and an invisible German orchestra plays for me the two remaining movements of this exquisite creation, among the happiest things that ever a musician wrote.

This beauty came to me, I reflected, from the enemy's camp across the air. What did the sound-waves encounter as they crossed the sea? The rushing propellers, it may be, of his planes or ours, bent on some mission of hate and ruin. Over the earth tanks and troop trains, speeding to the Western Front. Yet as real as that menace, and at least as German, came this music that I have always loved.

Schubert wrote it a century ago, and still it lives, as vital as the marching regiments and more enduring than the hate. I thanked the enemy fingers that played it for me on enemy strings, and at its end I mentally applauded the unseen band of enemy-musicians.

I thought for an instant of the millions of enemy men and women who also heard it, as I did. They felt, I supposed, much what I felt. They relaxed through the gentle slow melody. With me they danced, as it were, in the minut-like movement that comes next. I could not think of them as enemies. Did they not love what I love? Beauty had done its healing work, for them as for me, above the battle. Amid the cruelty and the power-lust it had kept alive some essential values of civilisation.

They shall survive, I said to myself as I silenced the instrument, there and here. This war will not last for all our years. The artists will keep this eternal treasure, this common treasure, victoriously alive.

Our first impulse under the fear of bombardment had been to banish art. It fled into the future, while the paintings from our galleries and the treasures of the British Museum were consigned to packing cases and banished to distant parts of the country.

Little by little, something is coming back. Since the war started I have heard "Eggar" at Sadler's Wells, "Julius Caesar" in Hampstead, and a play of Shaw's at Gollers Green. But still we are starved. As for the artists, it is to be feared that they are starving.

First Casualty Of The War

Art was the first casualty in this war. Long before we could count a single wounded man in France, the

artists were swept by the thousand into the ranks of the unemployed—painters, musicians and actors. No one buys a painting to-day and no one will until the profiteers have won their piles and their beverages. Some will then order portraits of their hard faces, if any painters survive to paint them.

We lack what all our equals in civilisation on the European Continent possess—national or municipal theatres and opera-houses, which

keep their particular arts and their skilled teams of artists alive, even amid general impoverishment.

For actors and musicians the black-out is a grim aggravation. The visual artists, who designed posters or drew (often amazingly well) for advertisers, have suffered, as journalists and writers have suffered, by the blight and the shrinkage that has fallen on newspapers. The door of escape through teaching is all but closed, for schools and colleges are scattered and evacuated.

I honour artists too highly to plead for them, as though they sought our charity. I plead for ourselves. Our lives will be meaner and uglier if we allow them to go under.

It is the function of the painter to teach us to see. If we are aware of rhythm and design and proportion, we owe it to them. If our ears have any education, we have to thank the musicians for it, the interpreters as well as the composers.

If our best orchestras are broken up (and we have very few), if our teams of Chamber musicians are scattered, years will pass before we can recover our loss. An artist is a worker whose skill fades with disuse, as the cunning of a craftsman's hand is lost if it must rot unemployed.

America's Example

During the Great Slump, Americans faced a similar problem. The panic of sudden poverty brought total and hopeless unemployment to thousands of artists, as it did to millions of skilled workers. Only when the New Deal had got well into its swing did anyone think of helping them.

Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues showed in this matter an enlightenment that we might envy and imitate. I first began to realise what was being done during a visit to Washington.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (to give Mr. Morgenthau the corresponding English title) told me that he had got a Minute adopted which required that a fractional percentage on the cost of all new Federal buildings should be spent on statuary or frescoes. This was important, since the public works of the New Deal included much new building.

Soon the pioneers of this big and imaginative scheme were discovering in post offices suitable walls for mural paintings. America realises what Soviet Russia has also realised, that wall paintings on public buildings are the typical opportunity for democratic art. The easel painting belongs to the tradition of the wealthy patron, be he noble or new rich.

I saw an exhibition of sketches made for these New Deal murals. The general level was surprisingly high; if no genius of the first rank had been discovered, all of it was competent, and some of it was distinguished.

Note that the benefit went chiefly to the millions who pass every day through post offices. For them the artist worked, and so he got his bread.

Federal Theatre Experiment

The writers were set to collect material, much of it novel and exciting, for histories and guide-books of the various States of the Union. The musicians were organised into orchestras and similar combinations, which gave series of concerts of classical music at assuredly low prices in the less fashionable quarters of the big cities.

The most interesting part of this scheme was, however, the theatre. The actors ran it themselves, emancipated from the capitalist despot of the box-office, they dared to stage new and radical plays as well as the classics.

They were not afraid of dangerous thoughts. They experimented in new stage forms—one was a blend of acting with films. Their theatres, like the concert halls, were in the unfashionable parts of the great towns, and their prices also were low. They, too, had their reward. These New Deal theatres were popular and crowded. Liberated workers were acting for their fellow-workers.

Some comparable scheme we ought to devise, and press it on the Government that holds our purse. Much could be done for a fraction of the cost of one day of war. But whatever we do should be conceived, as the American plan was, for the good of the masses no less than for the artists who serve us.

We are fighting, or so we hope, for the great values of civilisation, humanity, freedom and intellectual integrity. Art is their servant and interpreter.

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Finland's Fighting Generals

THIS Russo-Finnish war is a death struggle between a grizzly bear and a fox terrier. If the Bolsheviks have the advantage of overwhelming numbers and superiority of supplies, the odds against the Finns are greatly reduced by their practical war experience and the exceptional ability of their military leaders.

The Reds are sending their untested and unqualified generals—those who have survived the successive political purges—against top-class Finnish officers who have for years commanded the respect of military experts throughout Europe.

Once again the Finnish troops trust to the iron will and brilliant mind of their tough old Field Marshal Mannerheim, the man who directed operations when the Bolsheviks were driven out of Finland in 1918. With Mannerheim, and actively in the field, are the Finland's three "O's"—the Generals Oesterman, Oesch and Ohquist. This triumvirate of Finnish generals is likely to become world-famous in the coming weeks, for these men are all post-graduates of the old German Imperial Army and one successful war against Russia.

General Oesterman is the Commander-in-Chief of the Finnish forces, General Oesch is the Chief of Staff and Major General Ohquist commands the vital Karelian Isthmus-Ladoga area. All three were students when the world war began. Because they wanted Finland to be free from the hundred years domination of Russia, they dropped their books, together with 2,500 other young Finnish patriots, and went to Germany. They joined the Kaiser's army on the condition that they would only fight Russia on the eastern front. For three years they fought with the German Imperial Army and the three "O's" all won their commission under fire.

When the Communist revolution came, the three "O's" rushed to the homeland and, as veteran officers, served under Mannerheim, who odd-ly enough had fought against them

on the eastern front. Mannerheim, although Finnish, had a distinguished record as one of the few outstanding generals in the Czarist Russian Army. His prestige was so great that when the revolution came, Mannerheim rode clear across Russia, wearing full-dress uniform and in his own private railway coach, without a single Bolshevik attempting to lay hands on him at a moment when Generals were being shot right and left. The three "O's" and scores of other Prussian-trained Finnish officers accepted Mannerheim's leadership because of his remarkable ability and fierce patriotism, and Mannerheim's strategy won Finland's independence within eight months.

To-day, Mannerheim is in his

Leland Stowe On The Three O's

seventies, but is devoting all his energies and his keen mind to defeating the Soviets for the second time. He relies confidently on the triumvirate Oesterman, Oesch, Ohquist, all of whom are under forty-eight in age—astonishingly young for a senior post in any army—but rightly equipped for their responsibility. Actually in this far northern war, where heavy snows, blizzards and freezing cold will be an unrelenting factor in every military operation during the next four months, it is an important advantage that Finland's generals are all in the prime of life and prepared for every hardship.

Oesterman at 47 is probably the most thoroughly Prussian-trained officer in Finland. For years he commanded a model regiment of the Finnish army and his men won all marksmanship and skiing competitions. On the strength of his record, Oesterman was appointed Commander in Chief a few years ago. He is renowned as an organiser and as a disciplinarian.

Oesch, who is also 47, always avoided publicity, but he has an international reputation as a military tactician and ranks close to Mannerheim as a strategist. He has held the post of Chief of Staff nine years now. It should also be remembered

that the Finnish Republican Army in its twenty-one years of existence has been uniquely trained for the ever-present possibility of another war against Russia—even to the extent that every Finnish officer is required to have a good reading knowledge of Russian.

Major General Ohquist, the third of the "O's", is only 45, but directly in charge of the most vital defence area of Finland. He is entrusted with holding the bottleneck of the Karelian Isthmus, which stretches down to within a few miles of Leningrad, the place where the greatest motorized weight of the Red Army is expected to be thrown. He also commands the adjacent and equally strategic frontier just north of Lake Ladoga.

For six or eight years Ohquist has commanded this south-eastern front line of Finnish freedom. He planned and constructed the Mannerheim Line across the Isthmus: a series of fortifications which actually consist of four lines of defence and are praised by all military observers. Ohquist is said to know every hill, ravine and ditch of this entire district. He is much respected and very popular with his men.

These are the top generals of the Finnish Army, which is small but so expertly officered and so efficiently organised that foreign military observers here speak of it with frank admiration. In addition to these world war veterans with long years of German training on the battle field, there are other Finnish officers—like Major-General Hanell and Colonel Arlo—who are graduates of the French Army's superb Ecole de Guerre. Nobody knows how the Red Army's cumbersome machine will be directed, but the Finnish troops know their officers are an elite. They are masters of strategy, they are calm, confident and businesslike. They and their dauntless troops have defeated the Russians before and they have been preparing for this Bolshevik invasion for 21 years. This is one of the several important reasons why foreign military observers in Helsinki say this war will last for months and the Soviets will take some terrible punishment.

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CORRESPONDENTS BACK FROM FRONT

CHAOTIC FLIGHT
OF RED ARMY
REVEALED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

A VIVID PICTURE of the chaotic retreat of the Soviets on the Sala front is painted by neutral correspondents, who have just returned from the sector, where the Red Army's 44th Division was routed.

Advance units of the Finnish Army were moving forward into Russian territory, past miles of abandoned Soviet equipment and every now and then coming across a lone Soviet soldier.

Not more than a few hundred Finns are believed to have lost their lives in the battle, as compared with the thousands of Soviets dead.

Not more than a few hundred Soviet soldiers are expected to get back across the frontier, thanks to the activity of Finnish patrols.

Many of the retreating Soviet soldiers gave themselves away by lighting fires to keep themselves warm.

A Soviet supply column, hurrying to the assistance of some hard-hit units, was wiped out when Finnish units picked up the wireless call and made preparations to meet the reinforcements.

Correspondents found lorry on lorry piled up in the road, in a monster traffic jam; the drivers of many

vehicles were dead at their wheels.—Havas.

HEAVY ARTILLERY IN ACTION

Helsinki, Yesterday. With the Finns thrusting into Soviet territory at least four points, the Russian Army yesterday tried to smash its way through the Mannerheim Line by heavy artillery fire.

Some of the biggest guns the Soviet Army has were brought into action, and these pounded the Finnish defences throughout the day.

At the same time, reinforcements were sent to Soviet air bases in northern Estonia, and renewed mass air raids on Finland are expected in a day or two.—Reuter.



The Commander in Chief, Viscount Gort, the Quartermaster General (Major General W. G. Lindsay D.S.O., M.C.) and H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, at breakfast at their quarters in France. (Copyright, Fox).

Britain May Have Junior
Army For Boys Of 17

BRITAIN WILL HAVE a junior "Army," if plans now under Government consideration are put into effect.

The proposal is to form bodies in which youths from the age of seventeen can receive physical and technical training, fitting them for Army service when they are twenty.

Membership of the new bodies would be entirely voluntary, even in the case of those between eighteen and twenty, who are already liable to compulsory military service under the Act passed when the war began.

SOVIET
WOMEN AS
SPIES

Helsinki, Yesterday. Soviet women are acting as agents for the Russians in Finland.

This was revealed following the discovery of a group of half a dozen or so huddled together behind the Finnish lines.

Questioning revealed that they were part of the secret service organisation of Soviet Russia and that they had been landed by parachute. Some of the parachutes they used were found hanging in the trees.

The questioning also brought to light the fact that they spoke Finnish very poorly.—Reuter.

The object of the new bodies would be to give employment to those who are unable to get it in ordinary professions or industry because of their future liability to military service.

It has been found that the knowledge that in a year or two such youths may be called up has caused employers to refuse their services.

The war has deprived of a university education many of this age, and they have nothing useful to do with their time.

GOOD SOLDIERS

Advocates of the new training corps, who include Lord Derby, author of the famous Derby scheme in the last war, hold that the years from sixteen to twenty can make or mar a youth's life, and that training would fit them to become both good soldiers and good citizens.

The training would probably include work on the land, forestry "pioneering"—general usefulness and enterprise with the hands—and the simpler forms of engineering.

As at present planned, members would enlist voluntarily, but would have to undertake to serve for a given period and to undergo discipline. They would receive pocket-money.

Whether they should wear uniform is under discussion, but the probability is that some form of uniform will be decided on, to encourage the team spirit.

The training units would be civilian in character, and probably run by the Ministry of Labour.

SOVIET
AIR WAR IN
FINLAND

(By Our Special Correspondent, Leland Stowe)

Helsinki, Yesterday. Taking full advantage of their superiority of approximately ten to one, the Red air force is now waging systematic war against all communication centres and the thickly populated areas of Southern Finland.

Up to now, however, the Soviet raiders have accomplished relatively slight results, considering that on Thursday alone some 350 Russian airplanes are estimated to have been active over Finland.

During Friday's brief raids here, seven planes dropped between 20-30 bombs on the outskirts of Helsinki, injuring two persons, and another ten bombs in the suburban factory district, but without serious damage. It is reported that one of the raiders was shot down and fell into the sea.

The Russians again bombed one of the country's main railway lines, that between Helsinki and Aabo, on Friday. They kept the passengers of one train hiding in the woods three hours, but refrained this time from machine-gunning them. Oddly enough, the Reds planted only one bomb close to the line. This fell precisely between the rails, but was a dud. The percentage of duds remains extremely high in all Soviet explosives.

The Reds have used few big bombs up to now and have become very prudent about risking the shells of the anti-aircraft batteries by flying low enough to bomb effectively.

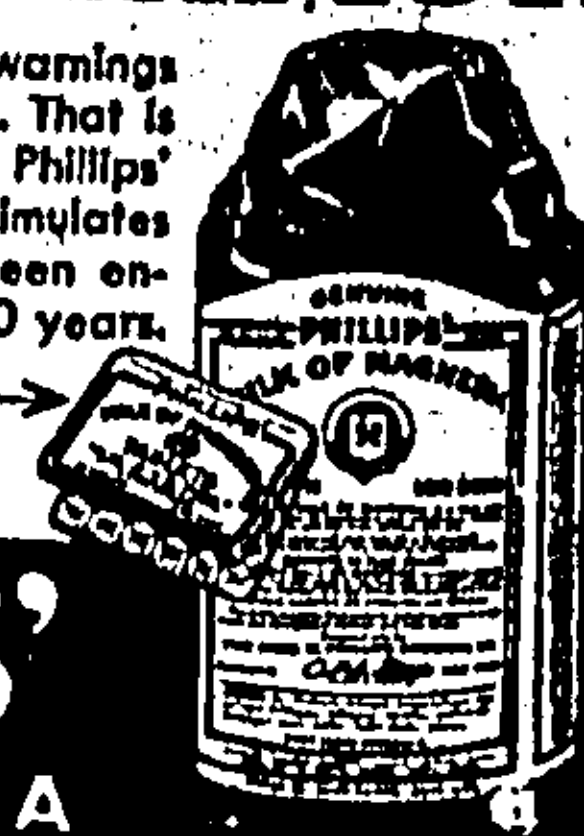
The Finns still show no sign of either weariness or nerves. (World copyright)

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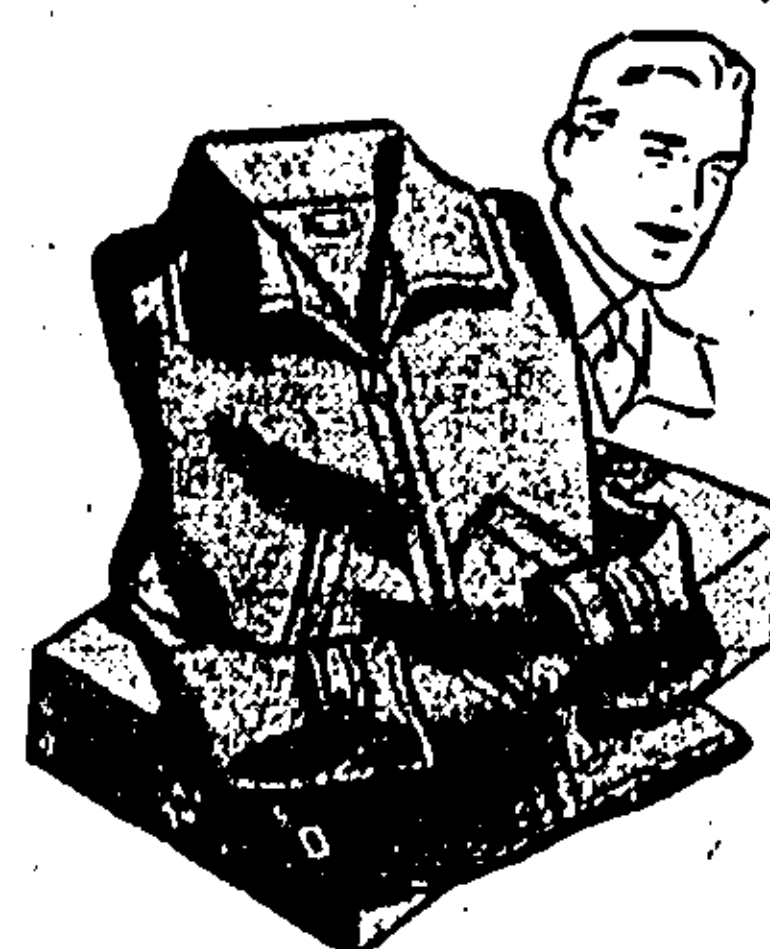
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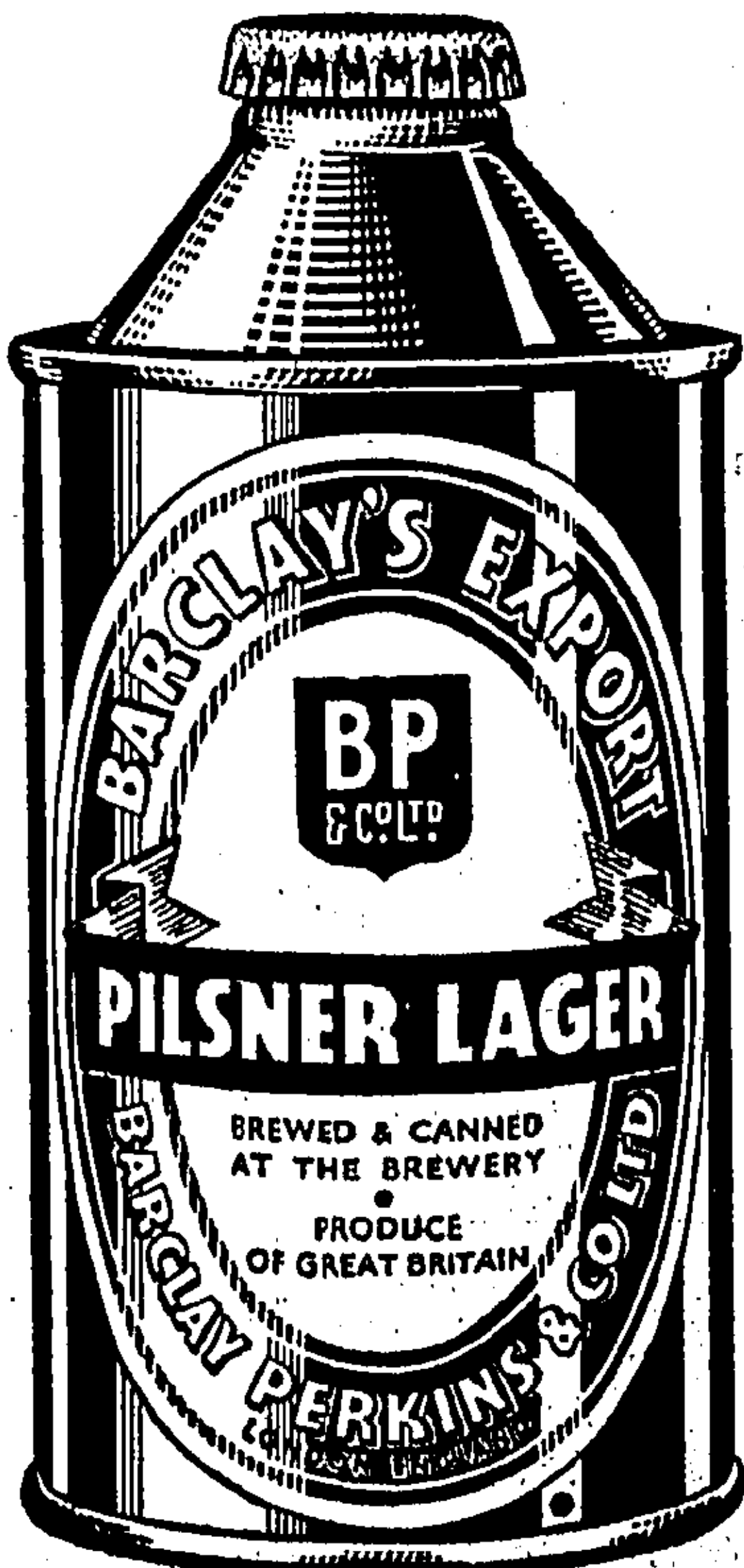
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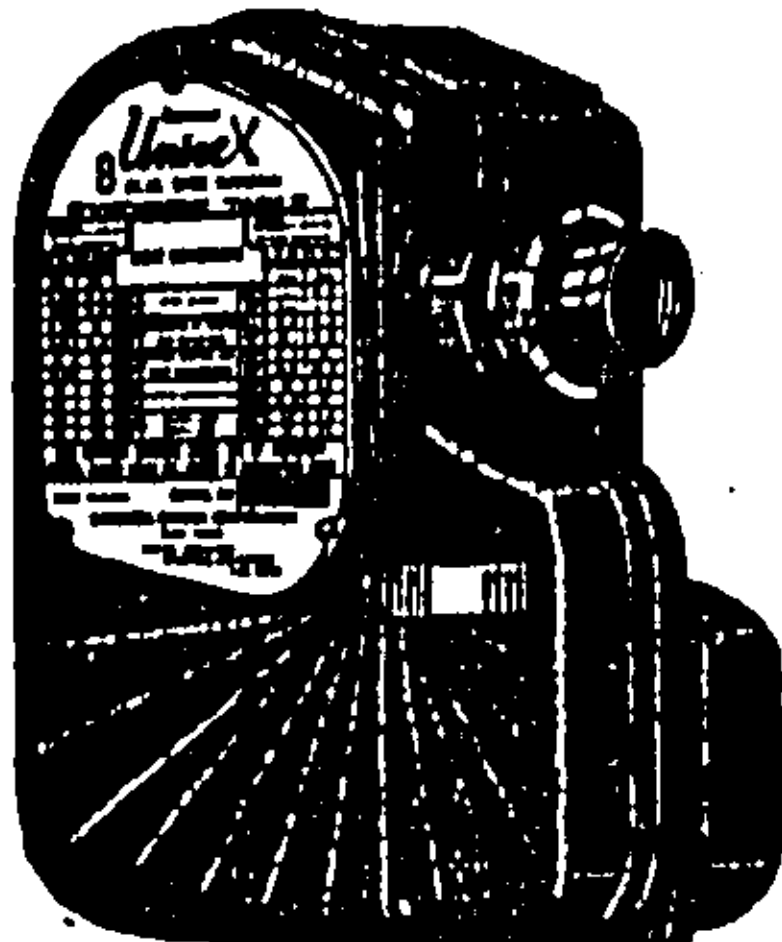


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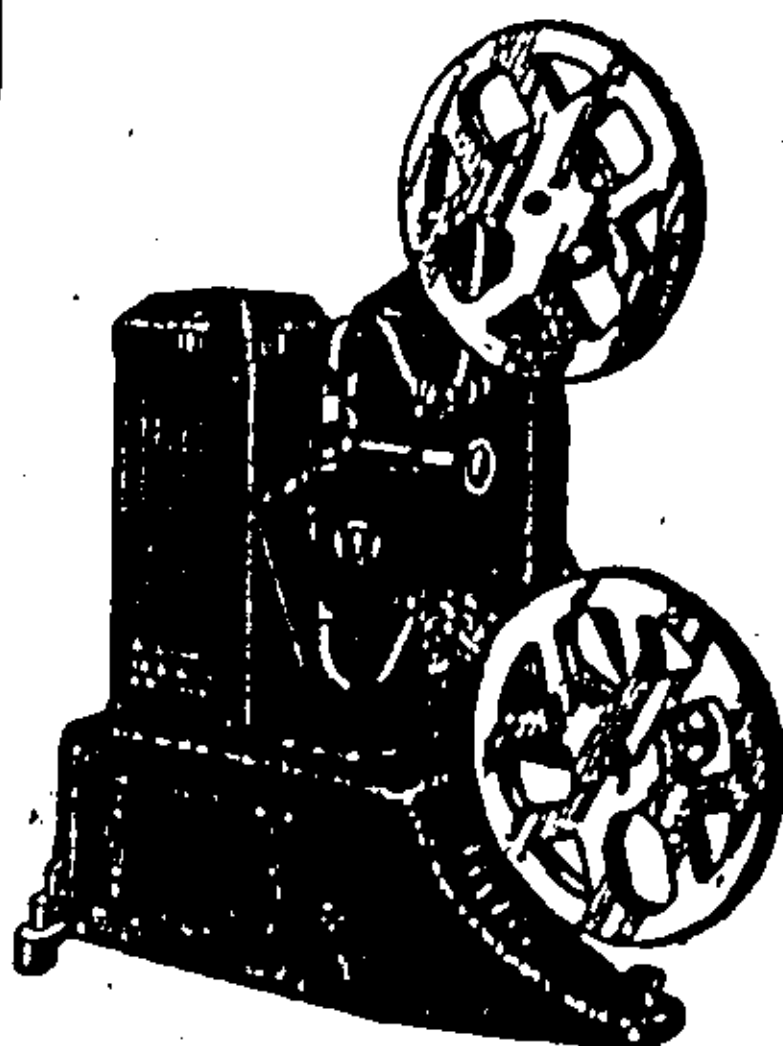
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Nazis Reveal War Fears In New "Strafe England" Campaign EXTRAORDINARY BARRAGE OF ABUSE

PERHAPS the greatest admission, in the German Press, of the hopelessness of the Nazi cause and Nazi fear of the Allies' might — and right — is the continuous stream of hate and abuse, in the most foul terms, directed at England, the Empire, and our leaders.

Day after day "Völkischer Beobachter," "Angriff," and the "National Zeitung," the three principal organs of the Nazi party, in article, "news" item, and cartoon, shrill a song of hate at England, beside which the Gott Strafe England campaign of the last war appears milk-sop stuff indeed.

For instance:

— England's Bloody Guilt is Growing from Day to Day — a headline picked at random from a pile of more than 100 cuttings.

— A cartoon-picture captioned, The Robber State England, and showing a hand thrusting from a map of the British Isles and holding a bloodstained dagger.

— Another cartoon depicting John Bull as the masked villain instigating fires, explosions, and riots in neutral countries.

"Documentary Evidence of England's Murder Guilt."

HYSTERICAL ABUSE

The campaign is conducted hysterically, the language is of the gutter — in some cases literal translation is impossible — and there is no attempt to support the gush of abuse with any reasoned argument.

Through it all comes one picture — that of a dangerous criminal, concerned, desperate, and unable to do more in his despair than shriek himself into insensibility. A man aware that his days of running amok are over.

How else can you explain it all? Consider the logic (or absence of it) in the following three paragraphs:

1. England, the world enemy No. 1, is a country of bismuthous liars and murderers whose greedy, bloody hand stretches across the world instigating evil everywhere.

2. It is this evil hand which is the cause of all Germany's troubles today ("mighty" as is "our glorious fourth Reich").

3. And it is "a band of rich, senile old men (the British Cabinet) who are directing this evil."

Thus, the Frankfurter Zeitung in three separate articles.

"CRIMINALS, LIARS..."

I tried to compile a list of all the insults hurled at our statesmen, the epithets with which they were described, the charges laid against them.

Having reached a total of 60 terms of abuse, I gave up wasting my time — but I noted these never-absent words from the hate vocabulary:

Criminals, liars, assassins, arrogant, blackmailers, impudent, murderers, rascals, blood-thirsty cowards, brutal exploiters, low-minded ruffians. These, apart from many which I cannot print.

And now hot from the Nazi Press comes a "documented, systematic, and descriptive survey" of alleged atrocities on Germans in Poland — "a terrible indictment," in which Britain "shares the guilt of these horrible crimes."

The British produced the psychosis resulting in a bloody intoxication against the Germans... says the Frankfurter Zeitung.

Gott strafe England again! — with full chorus and orchestra and variations. And Hitler hysteria.

AND THEN THERE IS LORD MONEY-BAGGE

Keep an eye on Lord Money-Bagge of Westminster. If you followed his career, studied his changes, counted his appearances in the hate cartoons of the Nazis, you would understand how their view of the economic war is changing.

For he is their latest ogre — the incarnation of the Allies' economic weapon.

In the early days of the war he was a simple money bag — something to be fought for, but not a fighter. So the cartoonist showed him clutching a terrified Mr. Chamberlain while the planes roared overhead.

But the Blitzkrieg threats faded into a bluster, and the economic war was on. It was then that Moneybags became Lord Money-Bagge.

One cartoonist of the Berliner Zeitung gave him a face which he was allowed to pull.

Others quickly pummelled him into presentable shape. They tied a cord round him tightly, near the top, to form a head. They squeezed the lower corners, and made two rudimentary legs, rather like the flippers of a seal.

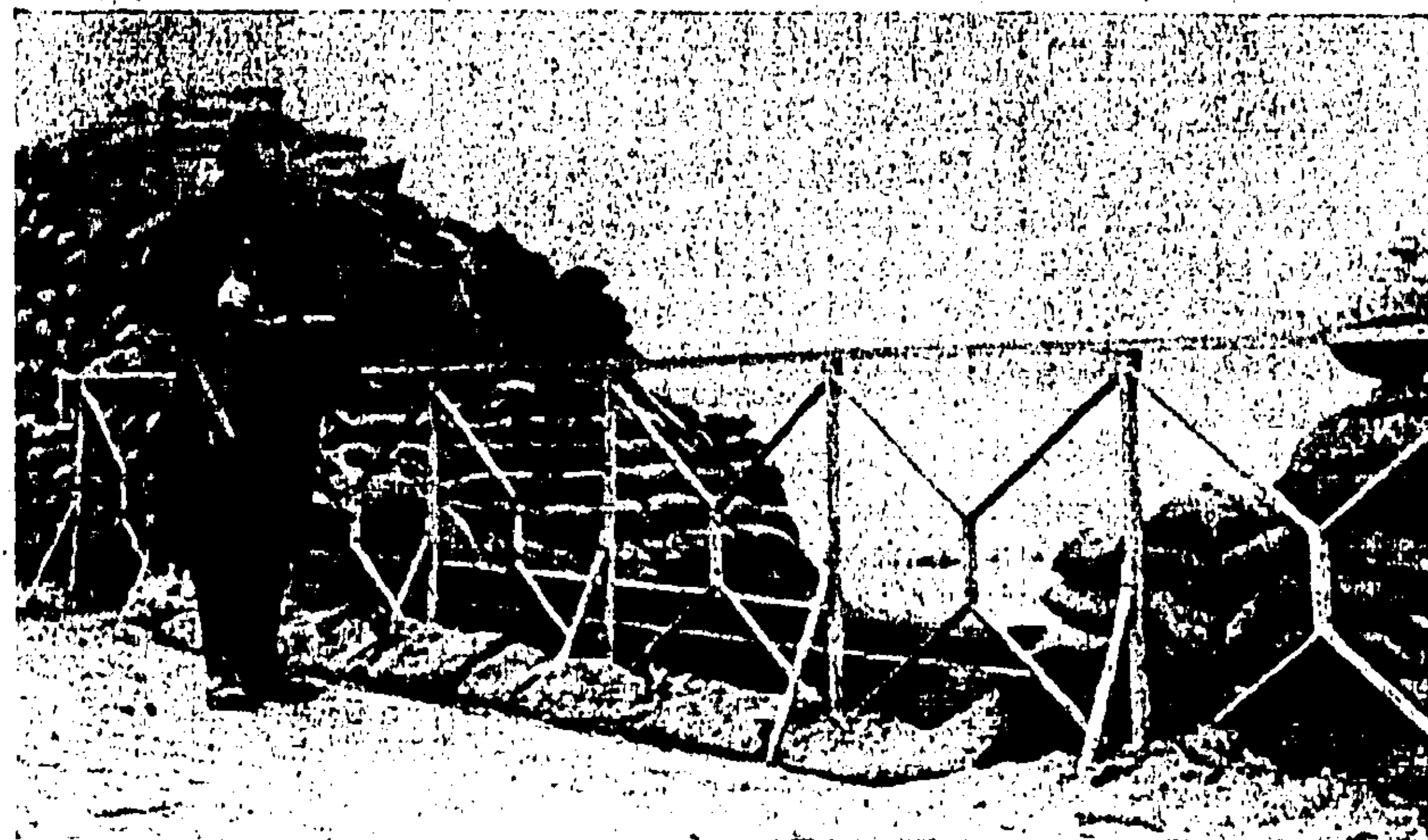
He grew to maturity on the front page of Simplicissimus, where he is seen with a neat pair of legs tucked into creased trousers and dancing pumps. Two arms appear from behind his bulk, and he has a ring on each finger.

THEY FEAR HIM...

For the gullible German public he pulls the marionette strings to every "crime" the English commit and to every "injustice" the Germans suffer. He delivers poison-gas to the Poles, browbeats Boers, negroes and Hindus, plunders the neutrals and squeezes the Germans.

But in the hearts of the Nazis he has a deeper meaning. It is because they fear him that they use these means to make him hateful to the Germans.

For Money-Bagge, the economic might of the Allies, has thrown the German Blitzkrieg off the stage. Sometimes Germans are shown the



Like Holland, Belgium is standing by day and night to defend herself from possible aggression. She has also sacrificed much of her land to inundation as a means of defending her frontiers. Photo shows an expanse of inundated land reinforced by sandbags. These are mined, and at the first attack would be flooded. (Copyright, Fox).

NAZI PILOT TRIES TO BURN PAPERS

MYSTERY PLANE INCIDENT

Brussels, To-day.

A curious episode is reported in connection with the forced landing of a German plane in Belgian territory, the crew of which has been interned.

The pilot twice attempted to burn certain papers he was carrying, but was frustrated.

Belgian official circles decline to disclose the result of examination of the papers he was so anxious to destroy.

The pilot first made the attempt when Belgian gendarmes arrived immediately after the plane had crashed landed. He was seen to get out of the cockpit, with papers in his hand, and set light to them with a match. The gendarmes arrived in time, however, and the papers were taken from him.

SECOND ATTEMPT

Later, when the pilot appeared before military officers and was being interrogated, he snatched the papers off the desk and made a desperate attempt to burn them, but was prevented. — Reuter.

real nature of the struggle. Like this: "The economic character of this war is becoming more and more pronounced. If the guns speak it is only to remind us that there really is a war." — "Das Schwazze Korps."

And sometimes they can glimpse its effects:—

"Let there be no illusions. The economic war is getting more and more serious, and the losses will be great." — "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

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LADIES HOCKEY

RESULTS

C.B.S.	2	C.B.A. Ladies 3
H.K. Ladies	0	"Y" Ladies 1
D.G.S.	1	Recrelo L. 0
Argonauts	3	C.B.A. Ladies 0

Scrappy Rugby At Valley

Combined Club and Police beat Combined Services by three tries (9 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) in a Rugby match yesterday at the Valley which opened promisingly but soon became very scrappy due to poor passing, weak handling and individualism.

Club and Police were without Wall for whom D. H. Taylor deputised. Van Leeuwen coming in on the wing, and J. Thomson and Searle, for whom Luscombe and B. Hynes played. Services were without Kennedy, Palmer and Riddell, and Bowden, Ferris and Wright were brought in to fill the gaps.

Few players distinguished themselves, both sides being held up by slow and erratic service from the scrum. Club in the first half and Navy in the second. Services kicked brilliantly during the first 10 minutes but thereafter seldom found touch and completed a poor afternoon by having Stewart run straight at him to shake him up somewhat. Apart from his 75-yard run for a touch down, Bidwell was unimpressive in attack, and Stewart had only one chance, which he minimised by running straight into Stevens, who was shaping for a tackle from the side. Charter played a hard game throughout, but badly missed Thomson at the base of the scrum.

NEEDHAM'S FINE TRY
Paul was well watched throughout and never had a real opportunity. Needham played a much better game in the loose than he has done for sometime, and his try was an excellent one.

Club and Police had a narrow escape in the opening minute when D. H. Taylor fly kicked straight up in the air when a yard or two from his line. Fortunately Fay was there to field the ball and touch down and so relieve dangerous pressure initiated by Carter. Soon after Bidwell at-

tempted a dropped goal, but Lang charged it down. Play went to the other end and just when Services were beginning to look dangerous Bidwell intercepted a pass and, after holding his lead against Carter and Lang, launched down in the corner for a line try which D. H. Taylor failed to improve on. This 75-yard run by Bidwell appeared to tell greatly on him and he showed little initiative thereafter.

Richards nearly broke through for Services, but his pass to Lang was high and was knocked-on. A free kick for holding on to the ball in the scrum 35 yards out saw Paul's effort drop short and the interval came with the civilians leading 3-0.

GOOD FOLLOWING-UP
Almost from the kick-off Luscombe was slow in getting the ball away to Charter, who had Carter on him almost immediately, but he managed to shake him off and so secure a clear run to the posts. On being confronted by Stevens he passed—and it appeared to be forward—to Hynes, who backed up well and went over near the posts only for Bidwell to fall with the kick.

Soon after Bidwell cross-kicked and Needham took the ball at his feet for a good try in the corner. D. H. Taylor failed to add the goal points and Services were 6-0 down.

Carter had a great opportunity to score when he broke through near the Club line, but when 5 yards from the line he punted ahead instead of passing to Lang, who was in support, and Bidwell kicked over the dead line. From the resultant 5-yard scrum Alec Taylor was penalised for offside play and Paul easily kicked a goal.

In the closing minutes the Services did everything but score, chances going begging due to their refusal to part with the ball. Lang and Richards both attempted dropped goals but there was no further scoring.

C. & P.—Taylor (Police); Van Leeuwen (Club); Bidwell (Club); Fay (Police) and Stewart (Club); Charter (Club) and Luscombe (Police); Waldo (Club); Captain; Burford (Club); B. Hynes (Club); Needham (Club); Cullinan (Police); Dempsey (Police); Taylor (Club) and Kennedy (Club).
C.S.—Stevens (Navy); Richards (Army); Lang (Army); Paul (Navy); Bowden (Navy); Carter (Navy); Clark (Navy); Ferris (Navy); Sutherland (Army); Havis (Army); Taylor (Navy); King (Navy); Pinkerton (Army); Culbertson (Army) and Wright (Navy).

CHARITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Ladies' Entertainment Committee of the British War Organization Fund announce that they are organizing another All-Day American Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, Automatic Handicap, which will be held, by kind permission, at Hong Kong Cricket Club, from 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, February 18.

It will be remembered that the last similar tournament held under their auspices was a most successful and enjoyable affair and not only yielded £30, net to the B.W.O.F. but, as Sir Athol McGregor remarked in an apt speech on that occasion, "competitors received good value for their money."

An all-in sum of \$10.00 per couple will be charged, which is the same as on the last occasion, as this will include entry fee, linen and tea.

It is hoped that the coming tournament will be as well supported and that entries will be sent as soon as possible, together with fees, to Mr. T. C. Monaghan, c/o Canadian Pacific, Pedder St.

HONG KONG LADIES ARE OUT OF LUCK AGAINST LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

HONG Kong Ladies fully extended "Y" Ladies, champions, in their Caer Clark Cup encounter at the Valley yesterday and were unfortunate to lose by the only goal of the match, scored early in the first half when Miss Stratton deflected the ball into her own goal.

"Y" beat H.K. Ladies by 6 goals to 1 in their first encounter, but last week they were held to a goalless draw by Recrelo, who lost the first round encounter by five clear goals. Yesterday "Y" Ladies were without the services of the recently promoted Miss Bradbury, her place being taken by Mrs. Macklin.

The game was evenly contested and the defences generally held the upper hand, only once was a goal keeper tested, and this was when Mrs. Lunson brought off a good save from Miss D. McCaw in the second half.

The reorganised "Y" attack combined fairly well, but they found Miss Gray a stumbling block, while Miss Stratton lent valuable support. Miss Greig played a sound spilling game and cleared well, but her passes to the wings were invariably too hard. Miss J. Booker was also prominent with her tackling and clearances.

TWO GOOD WINGERS

Hong Kong Ladies were well served by their wingers, who were speedy and required watching. Miss Purvis, on the left, was prominent in the first half while Miss Marr was the more dangerous in the second period.

Miss M. Booker led the attack well and Miss M. Smalley put in a lot of hard work, especially in the second period, when Hong Kong Ladies were exerting pressure. Mrs. Starbuck played well up with the "Y" forwards, while both wing halves, Miss M. McCaw and Miss Pocock, did well against Miss Purvis and Miss Marr, two good wingers.

Mrs. Strange, who did not play last week, was safe at left-back, while Mrs. Stone was again conspicuous with her hard hitting.

"Y" Ladies—Mrs. Harker, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Strange; Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Starbuck and Miss Pocock; Mrs. Burnett, Miss Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Mrs. Macklin and Miss Buchanan.
H.K. Ladies—Mrs. J. Lunson; Miss E. Gray and Miss B. Stratton; Miss J. Booker, Miss J. Greig and Mrs. W. Dalziel; Miss G. Marr, Mrs. Skinner, Miss M. Booker, Miss M. Smalley and Miss A. Purvis.

C.B.A. Win At Last

Central British School were most unfortunate not to emerge from their Caer Clark Cup match against C.B.A. at King's Park yesterday with at least a point.

They led at the interval by the odd goal in three and generally had the measure of their opponents. A couple of quick goals by C.B.A. in the second half and numerous foolish errors in front of goal, however, cost them the match.

PRESENTATION TO AUSTEN

Following the hockey matches in which Y.M.C.A. teams were engaged yesterday, an informal presentation was made at Y.M.C.A. to Mr. A. F. Austen, Hon. Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Hockey Section for the past three years, who is leaving the Colony shortly.

The presentation was made by Mr. Y. M. Benwell, Y.M.C.A. captain.

match, C.B.A. winning by the odd goal in five to record their first success.

Play on both sides was again marred by the poor state of the ground, which is not fit for League matches to be played on.

In the C.B.A. team, Mrs. Wilmott, playing in the unaccustomed custodian's berth, gave a very good display, using a powerful kick to advantage when pressed, while Miss Parsons and Miss Whitley were a sound pair of backs who were most difficult to pass.

Miss Everest, Miss I. Woolley and Miss A. Smith gave little away in the intermediate-line, but they were unable to get their forward-line moving. At forward, Mrs. White worked very hard, although closely watched, and Mrs. Quick was not slow to seize any opportunities.

A promising display was given by Miss D. Squires, a comparative newcomer to the game. She was a constant menace to the schoolgirls' defence and capped a good afternoon's work by scoring two goals.

Miss Betty Goodwin and Miss S. Rousseau were the outstanding players in the C.B.A. team. The former's speed and clean hitting relieved the school lines on numerous occasions, while Miss Rousseau's terror-like methods of spoiling prevented many a C.B.A. attack from developing.

Miss MacFayden was safe in goal and it was not her fault that the C.B.A. goals were scored. Other members of the team who did well were Miss Enid Watson and Miss J. Kew.

C.B.A. were the first to score, when Miss Squires netted a good goal. Miss Moss equalised shortly after, and just before the interval Miss Shand placed C.B.S. in the lead.

Both sides attacked in turn in the second half but whereas C.B.A. netted twice through Mrs. Quick and Miss Squires, C.B.S. on at least two occasions missed open goals and so lost the match.

C.B.S.—Miss J. MacFayden; Miss D. Goodwin and Miss V. Moss; Miss S. Rousseau; Miss P. Kirby and Miss J. Kew; Miss E. Watson, Miss J. Stokes, Miss J. Moss, Miss M. Shand and Miss V. Squires.
C.B.A.—Mrs. D. Wilmott; Miss D. Squires; Miss P. Whitley; Miss P. Everest; Miss I. Woolley and Miss A. Smith; Miss D. Moss, Miss D. Squires, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Quick and Miss E. Lathovitsky.

TABLES TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP.						
	Goals					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A.	Pts.
"Y" Ladies ...	7	0	0	1	25	8 13
H.K. Ladies ...	6	3	2	1	0	8 7
Andrew's L.	4	2	1	1	10	7 5
C.B.A. Ladies	1	3	1	7	13	3
C.B.S.	5	1	4	0	7	18 2
Recrelo Ladies	5	0	3	2	4	12 2

BRAWN CUP							
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		
	F.	A.	Pts.				
Argonauts	6	4	0	2	9	2	10
D.S.	6	3	2	1	7	6	7
C.B.A. Ladies	6	3	2	1	8	9	7
Recrelo Ladies	6	2	2	2	10	5	6
"Y" Ladies	5	1	2	2	8	4	4
C.B.S.	5	2	3	0	8	12	4
Andrew's L.	4	0	4	0	2	2	0

BRAWN CUP Argonauts Win

Despite great improvement in the second half, C.B.A. were unable to reduce a 3-0 lead secured by Argonauts in the early stages of their Brawn Cup hockey match at King's Park.

Argonauts, who by virtue of this victory retain their position at the head of the League table, gave an extremely good display in which their quick tackling and fine combination were prominent features. All members of the team did well, but especially prominent were Miss N. Silva, Miss C. Xavier, Miss I. Mathias and Miss C. Xavier.

Outstanding C.B.A. players were Miss P. MacFayden, Mrs. Mackay and Miss Felshaw. The remainder of the team were inclined to be too slow on the ball.

Argonauts scored all three goals in the early stages of the first half, Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell and Miss Mathias netting.

C.B.A.—Miss P. MacFayden; Mrs. Mackay and Miss Beaumont; Miss B. Louis, Miss Felshaw and Miss I. Cunningham; Mrs. Crawford, Miss P. Baxter, Miss E. Woolley, Miss E. Hunt and Miss F. Grimmett.
ARGONAUTS—Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Xavier and Miss D. Xavier; Miss R. Xavier, Miss N. Silva and Miss N. Squireira; Miss I. Mathias, Miss M. Xavier, Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell and Miss C. Marques.

Points For D.G.S.

Displaying better stickwork and combination, D.G.S. Girls' School deservedly beat Recrelo Ladies in their home Brawn Cup encounter yesterday by a single goal, scored in the first half by Miss E. Churn.

Recrelo were without the services of their captain, Miss M. Silva, and Mrs. E. Castro, who filled the vacancy, was not experienced enough for the left-half position. Miss M. Figueredo and Miss M. Campos were the only outstanding forwards for the losers.

In defence, Miss T. Gonsalves and Miss M. Ribeiro both worked hard and combined well.

The winners were best served by Miss E. Churn and Miss C. Kotewall in attack. These two were always very dangerous in the Recrelo circle.

D.G.S.—Miss K. Burt; Miss M. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton; Miss P. Kotewall, Miss P. Long and Miss Wong; Miss V. Jex, Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss C. Kotewall and Miss E. Hicks.

RECRELO—Miss C. Silva; Miss T. Gonsalves and Miss M. Ribeiro; Miss V. Carvalho, Miss N. Gonsalves and Mrs. B. Castro; Miss L. Rodrigues, Miss M. Figueredo, Miss M. Campos, Miss N. Gonsalves and Miss I. Rozario.

"Y" Seconds Draw

In a friendly match, "Y" Ladies' Juniors shared two goals with Central British School second eleven.

"Y" scored through Miss S. Russell in the first half and the schoolgirls through Miss M. MacFayden on the resumption.

Win For Y.M.C.A.

Playing at home, Y.M.C.A. first eleven beat Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by 4 goals to 2 in a friendly match. The score was 2-0 at the interval.

Indians opened the scoring through Pyara Singh, but D. Taylor equalised near the interval.

On the resumption Jagget Singh secured the lead for the Indians, but the scores were again levelled by D. Taylor, and further goals were added by Austin and Smith.

Second XI Lose

Y.M.C.A. second eleven were beaten by a team from the Hong Kong Indian in a friendly match at Chatham Road by the odd goal in five after being two goals down at the interval.

The scorers for Y.M.C.A. were Greenburg and Bank, and Chhajji Singh, Sohni Singh and Basha Singh netted for the winners.



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ARMY JUNIORS AGAIN LOSE AT CRICKET

Convincing Police Triumph

POTTER SCORES FREELY

At Sookunpoo, Hong Kong Cricket Club Juniors beat Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI by 3 wickets in a friendly match.

Rumfah's 31 were scored out of 40, while Ismail's 46 not out, scored out of the 60 added by the last four wickets, included 10 boundaries. Parsons (20) and Armstrong added 51 for Club's third wicket and Potter and Robb (30) put on 47 for the seventh wicket. Armstrong's 40 out of 108 included four boundaries, while Potter's 62 not out, scored out of 117, included 11 boundaries. Robb secured his first three wickets for 4 runs and finished up with 5 for 39.

I.R.C. 2ND XI

H. T. Burma, l.b.w., b Robb	31
K. M. Rumfah, c Potter, b Robb	40
A. R. Suffad, b Robb	0
F. A. Curreen, b Robb	11
M. I. Razack, b Charlton	28
M. R. Abbas, c Parsons, b Dow	18
A. R. Markar, st Potter, b Robb	46
A. H. Ismail, not out	46
A. el Arcull, c Charlton, b Stoker	8
J. M. A. Ramjahn, b Charlton	0
Y. T. Barma, c Mitchell, b Stoker	0
Charlton (LB9)	9
Extras (LB9)	1
Total	166

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Charlton	7.2	47	3
Stoker	11	2	40
Robb	7	1	39
Dow	6	0	22

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

R. S. W. Paterson, c Abbas, b	2
Rumfah, c Potter, b Robb	2
C. W. E. Bishop, c Curreen, b	3
Abbas	3
D. O. Parsons, c Ismail, b Y. T.	20
Barma	20
H. J. Armstrong, c Abbas, b Y. T.	40
Barma	40
N. D. Booker, b Arcull	2
E. J. R. Mitchell, c K. M. Rum-	2
jahn, b Y. T. Barma	30
J. E. Potter, not out	62
D. S. Robb, b Arcull	30
G. F. Charlton, not out	13
Extras (B12, LB1)	13
Total (for 7 wks.)	102
W. Stoker and A. T. Dow did not	but.

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Abbas	9	2	40
Rumfah	7	0	24
Arcull	5	1	28
Y. T. Barma	7	0	34
Curreen	1	0	18
Razack	1	0	16

Contrary to previous reports, it is now learned that Lionel Kew, Shanghai badminton star, will not be coming to Hong Kong.

CATCHES PUT DOWN BY RECREIO

SET to score only 68 runs for victory against Recreio in their League match at King's Park, Police, after losing their first two wickets without scoring, hit off the runs for the loss of four wickets to register a convincing win.

AINSLIE AND NEW 'N FORM

At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club 2nd XI drew with Royal Air Force in the Second Division of the Cricket League.

Ainslie's 88 included 16 boundaries, while Stone had seven boundaries in his 33. New carried his bat for 68 out of 100 for 5, hitting 10 boundaries.

An idea of the worth of New's innings can be obtained from: 1st wicket with Lillie (5) added 28. 2nd wicket with Palling (5) added 37.

C.S.C.C. 2nd XI

F. Harper, b Waddington	1
K. J. Attwell, c Goodwin, b Nancarrow	2
H. Strange, b Nancarrow	5
G. Ainslie, c and b New	86
V. C. Bond, l.b.w., b Waddington	24
N. Whitley, c Nancarrow, b	12
G. Stone, c King, b Nancarrow	33
L. Buckle, b New	5
T. Lockhart, b Nancarrow	5
R. Lawrence, b Nancarrow	0
J. T. Lacey, not out	0
Extras (B1, LB1)	10
Total	183

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Waddington	10	1	40
Nancarrow	8	0	54
New	5	0	44
Hemley	2	0	26

R.A.F.

W. G. New, not out	68
T. Little, b Whitley	5
A. R. Palling, b Bond	5
J. H. Nancarrow, c and b Buckle	6
J. Waddington, run out	6
C. M. King, b Bond	5
Extras (B8)	8
Total (for 5 wks.)	100
F. J. Harrison, T. J. Bartlett, W. A. Rix and F. M. Hemley did not bat.	

Bowling Analysis

O	M	R	W
Buckle	8	1	24
Bond	9	0	31
Ainslie	2	0	12
Whitley	3	0	8
Stone	3	0	9
Attwell	2	0	8

JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE TABLE

K.C.C.	P	W	L	D	Pts
Recreio	2	2	0	0	8
C.C.C.	2	1	1	0	3
Police	1	1	0	0	3
C.S.C.C.	2	0	1	1	1
R.A.F.	1	0	0	1	1
I.R.C.	1	0	1	0	0
Army	1	0	1	0	0
University	1	0	1	0	0

C.C.C. WIN BY FOUR WICKETS

At Sookunpoo, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Army by 4 wickets in a Second Division League match.

Swyers and Green added 30 for Army's last wicket and their total of 142 after being 74 for 7 was a very creditable one. Lawrence hit a six and five boundaries in his 29 scored out of 40.

Winch's 39 out of 68 included six boundaries.

ARMY 2ND XI

Q. M. S. Patterson, b Winch	7
S/Sgt. Gardner, b Franco	17
Lt. Man, l.b.w., b Omar	13
Capt. Whittman, b Lam	23
Lt. Peal, b Franco	4
Lt. Ridsdale, run out	4
Capt. Young, b Franco	1
Capt. Lawrence, b Winch	29
Major Swyers, not out	27
Pte. Boocock, run out	1
Q. M. S. Green, c Winch, b Lam	10
Extras (B7)	7
Total	142

O	M	R	W
Winch	9	1	33
Omar	7	0	33
Lawrence	4	1	8
Hamson	5	2	27
Lam	6	1	34

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
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O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

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Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

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Swyers	7	0	16
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Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

O	M	R	W
Swyers	7	0	16
Green	3	0	16
Lawrence	3	0	16

Craigengower Spring Surprise SECOND WIN FOR KOWLOON C.C.

ARMY have started their Second Division League Cricket fixtures disastrously. Last Saturday a strong eleven went down to the Cricket Club (Club have since withdrawn from the League) and yesterday an equally promising side needed 30 runs to be added for the last wicket to secure a total of 142, which Craigengower passed for the loss of eight wickets.

K.C.C. beat I.R.C. last week and yesterday made short work of University, who sought entry to the First Division, Curtis securing 5 for 18. Police, given a shake-up last week by R.A.F., that game was not a League game—recovered well to beat Recreio by a convincing margin, and Civil Service, aided by an innings of 88 by Ainslie, held the strong R.A.F. team to a draw, New contributing 68 not out to the R.A.F. total of 100 for 4. Civil Service lost badly last week to Recreio.

FINCHER 101 NOT OUT

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with Kowloon Cricket Club in a friendly match.

Feature of the match was the wicket-keeping of Fortescue, who did not concede an extra in the K.C.C. total of 234 for 41.

Anderson hit a six and six boundaries in his 61, scored out of 160, taking part in a first wicket stand of 62 with Hung (43) and a second wicket stand of 28 with E. F. Fincher, whose 101, scored out of 172, included 18 boundaries.

Richardson hit a six and 13 boundaries in his 73, scored out of 110. In partnership with Fortescue (23) he helped to add 70 for Club's first wicket.

Goodwin, making a return to "big" cricket, secured 3 for 67.

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, c Perry, b	61
Haynes	43
D. Hung, b J. L. C. Pearce	43
E. F. Fincher, not out	101
A. Zimmern, b Perry	2
S. A. Gray, b Hong Choy	2
E. Curtis, not out	24
G. A. V. Hall, b Singh	3
J. Luke, b Singh	0
C. F. Green, not out	7
Extras (B9, LB1, WB1, NB1)	12
Total (for 7 wks.)	163

O	M	R	W
H. Brokenshire and R. J. Simpson did not bat.			

O	M	R	W
Hong Choy	5	0	38
Mahmood	10	2	48
Gill	3	0	22
Lo	1	0	13
Singh	5	0	30

O	M	R	W
N. Singh, c Mulcahy, b Simpson	7		
K. Lo, b Curtis	15		
G. Hong Choy, l.b.w., b Curtis	3		
J. Fenton, c Broadbridge, b	7		
Simpson	7		
S. Mahmood, c Broadbridge, b	4		
Baxter	1		
T. T. Chin, c Luke, b Curtis	44		
L. H. Tan, c and b Baxter	0		
O. V. Cheung, c Green, b Gray	0		
R. S. Gill, b Curtis	0		
J. Amerer Ali, b Curtis	10		
K. S. Liew, not out	1		
Extras (B9, NB3)	12		
Total	112		

O	M	R	W
Simpson	4	0	23
Curtis	8.2	3	19
Hall	3	0	12
Baxter	2	0	15
Luke	2	0	14
Gray	2	0	17

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Talk On "England At War"

From The Studio

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—TCHAIKOWSKY—Roméo and Juliet—Overture Fantasia. Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

12.36 p.m.—Two Songs by Theodore Chailaphne (Bass). Song of the Flea (Moussorgsky); Slender is a Whispering Zephyr (Barber of Seville—Rossini).... with Orchestral accompaniment.

12.45 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selection.

May Day Overture (Haydn Wood) cond. by Haydn Wood.

Dancing Down The Ages (Introducing 33 Dances from Early Grecian Days to Modern Times—arr. Finkel).... Herman Finkel & His Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—STUDIO—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano). (From Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Waltzes—Once On The Rhine (Gossmann); Cavalier Waltz (Nedahl).... Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—SEA SHANTIES by John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

Haul Away, Joe; What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor

(arr. Terry); Fire Down Below; Hallelujah Baley (Harris); Nous Irons A Valparaiso (Pares & van Parys); Schumann's Sla Lumpa (arr. Favara).

1.55 p.m.—A Concert by the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra with Nan Maryska (Soprano) and Herbert Groh (Tenor).

Three Dances From Nell Gwyn (German)—1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance. Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Serenade D'Amour (Waldau).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Chanson Triste (Tchaikowsky, arr. Stewart).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Don't Be Cross (Zeller); Nightingale Song (Zeller).... Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Orch.

Raindrops—Pizzicati for Strings (T. de la Riviere); A Fairy Ballet (White).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Waltz Song—Only For You (Doellle-Amberg); Water Lilies (Doellle-Amberg).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour of Mozart. Concerto In E Flat Major.... Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.

"The Magic Flute"—Seven Variations On The Duet "The Manly Heart" (arr. Beethoven).... Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—STUDIO—Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

1. Etude in A Major (Friedman).

2. Etude in E Minor (Friedman).

3. Reflections in the Water (Debussy).

4. Lover and the Nightingale (Granados).

5. Cordoba (Albeniz).

6. Elegie (Rachmaninoff).

8.33 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.

"Prince Igor"—Polovtsi March (Borodin—Tchaikowsky Kossakoff).... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt).... Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

8.46 p.m.—STUDIO—Talk on "England at War" from the pen of Dr. Hala Ching-lin.

9.05 p.m.—Concert Waltzes played by the Russian Novelty Orchestra.

Greetings Of Spring (Schwartz).

Love Of A Gypsy (Schwartz).

The Swallow Waltz.

9.15 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71A. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.53 p.m.—Vaughan Williams—Sonata To Music. Sir Henry Wood conducting the B.B.C. Orchestra.

Soloists: I. Baillie, S. Allen, E. Suddaby, E. Turner, M. Balfour, A. Desmond, M. Brunsell, M. Jarred, H. Nash, W. Widdow, P. Jones, F. Titterton, R. Henderson, R. Weston, H. Williams, N. Allin.

10.03 p.m.—HANDEL—Concertos Nos. 7 & 13 for Organ and Orchestra. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates with Herbert Dawson at the Organ.

10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Subject: Redemption—2. In the time of evening there shall be light. Conducted by Father G. Byrne, S.J.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

CHRISTMAS RAILWAY RECORD

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A RECORD MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC DURING THE PERIOD COVERING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY IS REPORTED BY THE LONDON AND NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

In addition to the ordinary main line and suburban trains, 400 extra passenger trains for Christmas holiday traffic and 764 special trains for Government traffic were run.

In the last week before Christmas, bookings of first class sleeping berths on trains from London were 58 per cent higher than during the corresponding week the previous year.

Third class sleeper bookings maintained the level of the previous year, on several occasions over 200 third class sleeping car passengers being conveyed in a single train—British Wireless.

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MIDDLESEX PLAY GOOD BRAND OF FOOTBALL TO BEAT CLUB BY 3 GOALS

COLES IMPROVING
Club played as well as possible against a superior team and really put up a splendid fight. Coles is fast settling down in goal and again gave a fine display, making several good saves. Burdick, who played in the first period for Club 2nd Division team as custodian, though evidently tired after his previous game, presented a staunch front to the Middlesex attacks. Bone showed up well on the left and cleared powerfully.

MIDDLESEX—Drake; Parker and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright and Wilkinson; Coomer, Pearson, Devonshire, Saw and Thomas.

CLUB—Coles; Eardley and Bone; McEwan, Forrow and Millington; Fowler, Pryde, Wilson, E. Strange and Bickford.

Kwong Wah Success

For the Gunners, Winstanley worked hard but lacked support in the back division, whilst Craven and McEwan were the pick of the forwards. Club were well served by Skinner, who played extremely well and Eardley in goal acquitted himself well.

the player is too:

Smith played splendidly in the R.A.F. goal, while the full-backs, Hunt and Edmunds, were chiefly responsible for the comparative failure of Royals' attack. Lewis, left-half, also did some good work but little can be said of the others. The forwards were slow and no match for the more experienced Royals.

sedition. The kick-off by Kwong Wah attacked and Tin Yung-fat rained through and scored. They continued to apply pressure and were soon rewarded with a fine goal from Wong King-ching. Navy rallied and equalised with a great goal from Hendy, who sent in a terrific drive with his left foot. O'Regan then scrambled the ball through the defence and passed to Phippens, who sent in a first-timer into the net from close range. Hendy secured his hat-trick by heading through the goal from Phippens and O'Regan. Yan-leung completed the scoring with a very lucky goal that should have been cleared before he had a chance to shoot.

POINT FOR VARSITY

For Kowloon, Humphrey was the better of the backs and Cruz, outside-left, needed to be closely watched when in possession.

The third Division game which should have taken place at Chatham Road yesterday was not played owing to Kumaon Rifles failing to put in an appearance against Royal Scots.

SECOND DIVISION 'A'									
	Goals								
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Eastern	14	9	3	2	31	16	21		
South China	12	9	2	1	29	14	20		

Police	11	1	4	6	16	25	0
Kowloon	13	2	2	9	23	45	6
University	8	0	1	7	9	38	1

THIRD DIVISION

							Goals
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts

Electric	9	3	2	4	24	28	8
Signals	14	4	0	10	20	40	8
Kumaon Rifles	11	2	3	6	26	32	7
5th A.A. Regt.	12	1	3	8	10	32	5

INTERNATIONAL IN SECOND ROUND

For the winners Tavares and Sprinkles were sound at full-back, while Wilkinson, left-half, completely overshadowed his opposite number. Rocha and Leonard played brilliantly in the forward line. R.A.M.C. were best served by Bennett, right-back, who had a busy afternoon, while Scriven, Smith and Parkin were the pick of a hard working set of forwards.

KOTEWALL CUP

Following is the Army team to meet Navy in the Kotewall Cup series on Wednesday next:

Duncan (Royal Scots), Hill (R.A.S.C.) and Sheehan (Middlesex), Freshwater (Middlesex), Gu (8th R.A.) and Wilkinson (Middlesex), Emberson (R.A.O.C.), Marlin (R.A.S.C.), Hosseck (R. Scots), Saw (Middlesex) and Thomas (Middlesex).

Reserve—Gairde (R.A.M.C.)

their inside men with numerous scoring opportunities with fine, long passes from the wings. The intermediate line gave a fair performance, though Marsden was a weak

South China team did not reveal their usual good form and were placed on the defensive practically throughout the first half. The forwards, however, played particularly well, Chan Choong-yin being the instigator of a number of very fine

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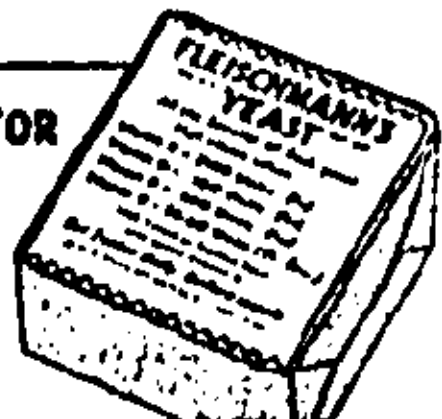


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SHORT STORY

BY GILBERT
WRIGHT



Nothing Ever Happens

WORKING like I do as a restaurant cashier gives me lots of chances to study people.

That is why I got the idea of becoming literary and writing a story as a side line. Of course, when I write it and get the money, the restaurant will see me no more.

If the restaurant was a big one it might get held up, or if it was a

Mike owns the restaurant and does the cooking.

We are supposed to have two waitresses, but we have only got one right now. Her name is Mabel, and she is about fifty and pretty hard. There is very little that gets by Mabel.

The other waitress we had until yesterday was named Bessie. She told Mike she was twenty-two and in some ways she looked it, but I'll bet anything she wasn't a day over seventeen. She could have been quite cute if she would have smiled often. Of course, she smiled at the customers like we all do, because Mike is persistent about that. But I mean, she would have looked very sweet if a smile was just to come on her face without being pulled there. I saw it happen only one time, and that was yesterday noon. She was very dainty and blonde, and had a little kid figure. You never would have believed that she would walk right out of the restaurant with a self-confessed jail-bird.

Bessie was clever all right, because it takes a very clever girl to smuggle a quart of Grade A out of Mike's restaurant every day like she did. I first saw her do it nearly a month ago, and I thought it was my duty to tell Mike. But Mabel saw me see Bessie take the milk, and advised me not to mention it.

I asked her what Bessie did with the milk, and she said Bessie had a small cat in her room, and that she couldn't keep it on the wages she was getting from Mike without borrowing a little milk. And I said it must be some cat to drink a quart. But Mabel didn't answer. She can be a very strong character when she wants to, Mabel can. So I didn't say anything to Mike.

Well, yesterday noon we were filled up like we always are at noon when this young fellow came in. He took the only stool that was left and it was right next the cashier's booth, so I saw what went on between him and Bessie. He was kind of good-looking and very eager. He had a white cover-all on with "Al's Auto Wash" written on the back in red letters. I guess he was about twenty. Just a kid, but very eager, and I knew right off by the way he looked at Bessie that he had been out with her.

Mabel usually takes the first eight stools from the cashier's booth, but just as soon as this young fellow came in, she walked down past Bessie and said something. Bessie looked up quick. She got quite fussed for a second and then went icy and very calm. She tossed her head away from the boy and went on helping a customer pick out his doughnut. I could see Mabel sort of shove Bessie towards the young fellow's end of the counter.

Then a man near the young fellow began to yell about the service and Mike looked out of the window. Mabel was making herself very busy over an order and Bessie wasn't doing a thing. So Mike nodded for her to get busy and Bessie finally came up. As soon as she came near him

the young fellow leaned over and asked her what was wrong. He had a nice voice—sort of kind and hopeful and as though he was ready to be sorry for something he'd done if Bessie would only tell him what it was.

But Bessie paid no attention. She took the man's order that had done the complaining and kept her eyes down. Then another man wanted his pie and another had some soup coming and Mike rang the order bell. Pretty soon Bessie had to come near the young fellow again and he said, "I waited and waited last night. Why didn't you come, Bess? Have I done anything? Don't you like me?"

He said this very fast and quite loud, just as if there was nobody in the whole place but Bessie.

Bessie came up to the young fellow and held up her pad like she was getting his order. She said, very low, "I told you never to come here. They don't like it."

"But I had to see you," he said, very desperate. "I must have done something or you wouldn't have stood me up."

"I got a chance to do some sewing for a lady across town," said Bessie. "What will you have?"

"But I went to where you live and there was a light on," he said. "By then they'd locked the main door."

She looked at him very miserably, but she was pretty short when she said, "Don't never try to come up to my room! Give me an order. Do you want me to lose my job?"

"Listen, Bess," he said; like he was very honest. "I meant what I said. And Al's going to give me a charge of the polishing row, which will be a pound more. We can do it. I'll take a bowl of chili."

Bessie didn't say anything. She went right off to get the chili. And even when Mike had set it out, she couldn't seem to get around to doing it. Nothing ever happens. (2) living it. She waited on everybody she could, and finally Mike asked her who ordered the chili, and so she had to take it to the young fellow.

He never glanced at it, but said, "Bess, I ain't got any wrong feelings for you, truly I haven't. I meant all I said. Please see me to-night."

"No," said Bessie. "Coffee?" "But why not? What's wrong about it?"

"You'd best forget me," said Bessie. "Do you want that coffee?"

"Bess," he said, very anxious, "why can't I come to see you—you didn't lie when you said you wasn't married, did you?"

"No, I ain't married." She kind of gulped and went off to get his coffee anyway.

She was a long time about it and Mabel came to her by the percolator and spoke to her very low and very fast. I never before saw Mabel say so much. Pretty soon Bessie turned to Mabel and said something, and I could see that Bessie was going to cry pretty soon, because she had so much bottled up inside her.

Then I heard Mabel call her a little fool, which might have been because Bessie was spilling the coffee, but I don't think so. Then Mabel went to some customer who was yelling about the service. Mike looked out of the window again. And Bessie put more coffee in the cup and came straight up to the young fellow. She didn't give him a chance

but not tasting it nor drinking his coffee. It was getting on towards one o'clock, and the customers were thinning out. But this Joe kid just sat there stirring.

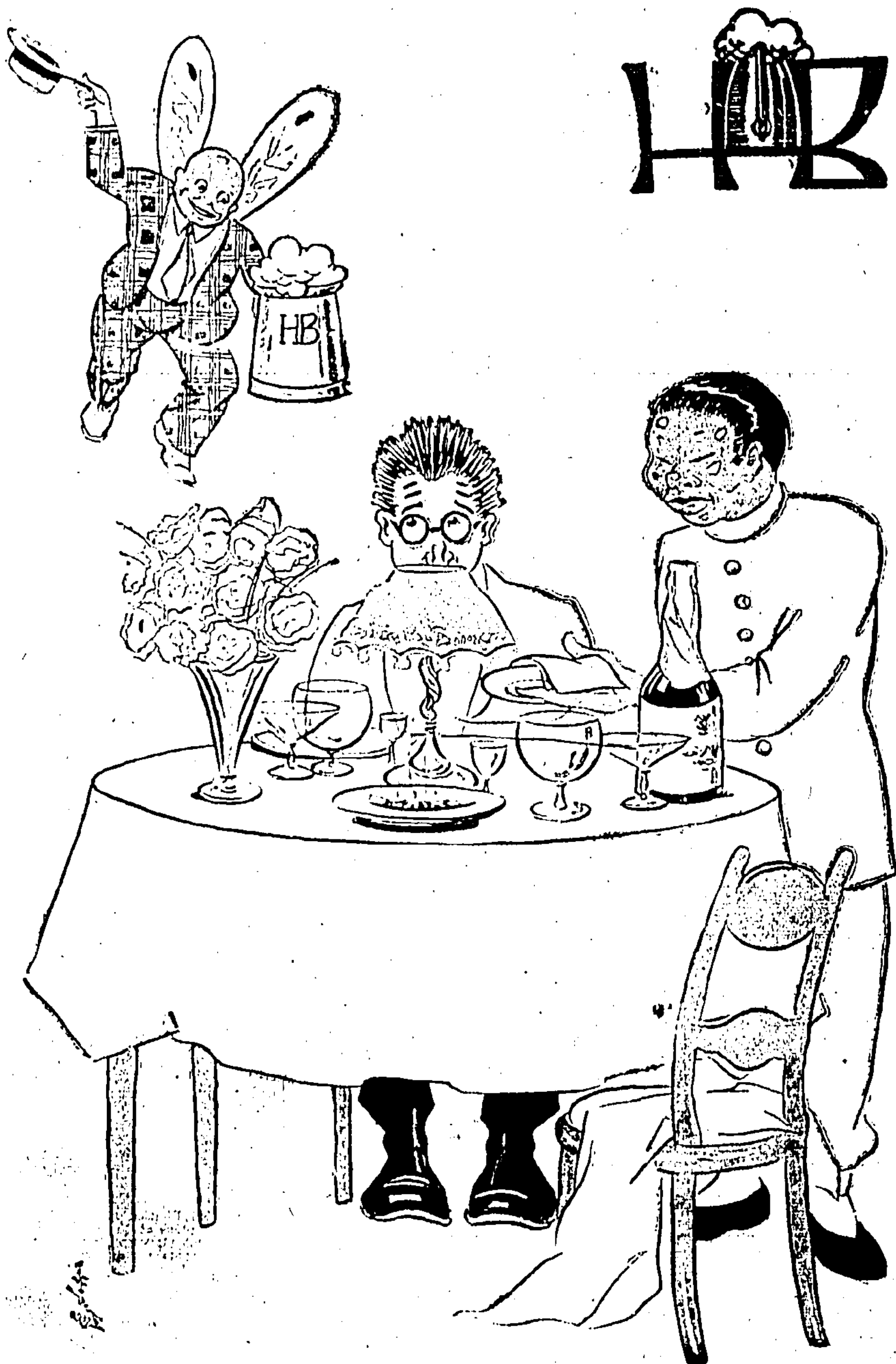
I watched him because you could see that he was undergoing emotional stress, and it is good for a literary person to study people in that condition. I think that perhaps he looked just about like a man looks when he feels a machine gun muzzle in his stomach and knows that it's too late to keep it from going off.

Then he sort of straightened up and took the spoon out of his chili and put it in the saucer. He looked to where Bessie was standing by the tray of butter pats and he called out in a queer voice. "Piece of apple pie, please."

Bessie looked at him. For a moment she didn't do anything. Then she glanced at Mabel, because Joe was really her customer. But Mabel wasn't going to get his pie, Bessie could see. Mike was looking on out of the window, so Bessie cut a piece of apple pie and brought it to Joe.

"Bess," he said, very gently, "I was in jail once."

She set down the pie and went away very fast to the other end of the counter. But there she stopped. She turned and looked at him a moment and her eyes filled up. Then she came outside the counter and walked towards him. This was when, like I said, I saw her smile without having to do it. Joe got off "All right," she said, "I'll let you have it; I got a baby." She went the way and spoke to Mabel, and Mabel n't stop for her hat or a quart of Grade A or anything. And if a story would only happen around here that I could start my career, on, I believe I would walk out just like stirring his chili round and round, she did.



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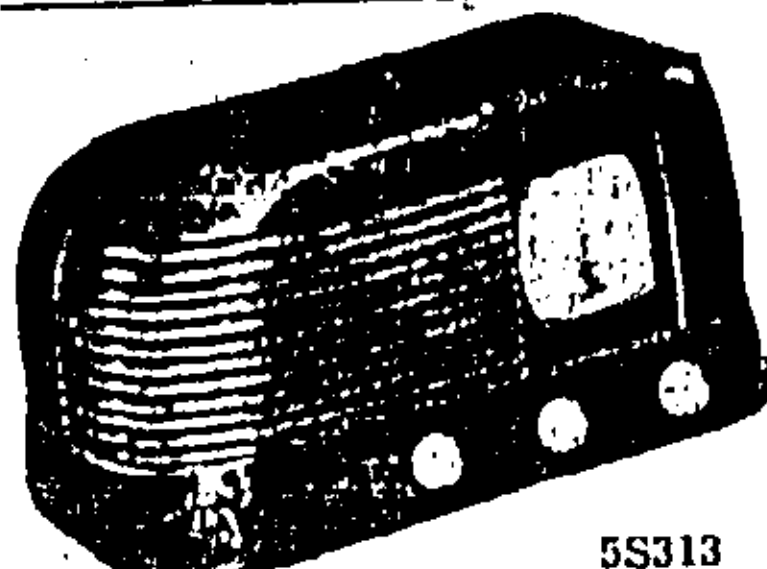
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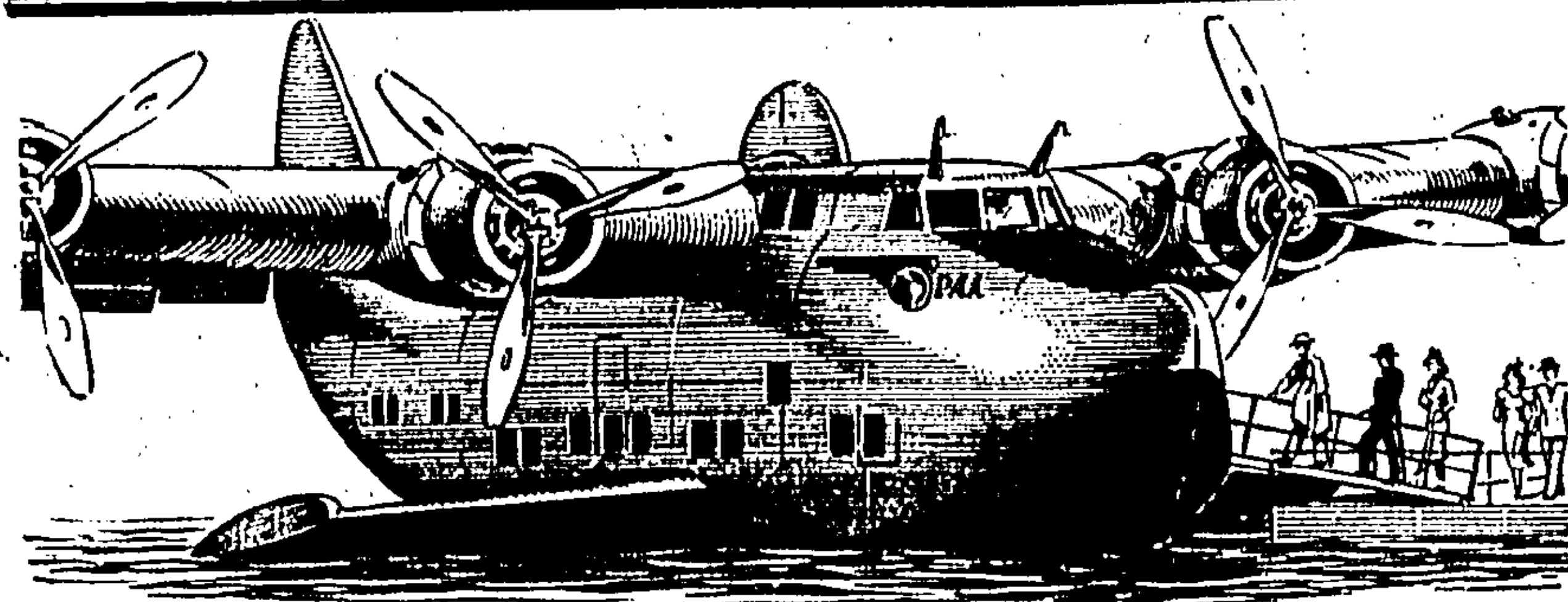
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APB10

An Undistinguished, Raucous, Verbose, Mendacious And Half-Insane Austrian Mystic Propaganda And Hitler

THE term propaganda has quite a respectable origin, but owing to the misuse to which it has been put in recent years, it has acquired a distinctly bad reputation. It used to mean merely the diffusion of a doctrine—the Christian doctrine 'propaganda fidei' was the term. It had a legitimate use, since most Christians would agree that the spread of the Christian gospel by telling other about it, was not only a desirable thing but a duty enjoined upon the Church.

It is when the term is applied to secular or political doctrines that are not generally accepted that the diffusion of them by propaganda becomes suspect. Dr. Goebbels in a broadcast speech on November 27th last, said that Germany lost the last war because she did not appreciate the value of propaganda in enemy countries. She would, he added, be victorious in this war now through optimism in 'grey times,' and through

Nazi art, which could engender the weapon of propaganda.

Brutality of The Barbarians

Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf" pays a great tribute to British Propaganda in the last war and at the same time severely criticises German efforts. This is what he says: "It was, for example, a fundamental mistake to ridicule the worth of the enemy, as the Austrian and German comic papers made a chief point of doing in their propaganda. The very principle here is a mistaken one; for, when they came face to face with the enemy, our soldiers had quite a different impression. Therefore, the mistake had disastrous results. Once the German soldier realised what a tough enemy he had to fight he felt that he had been deceived by the manufacturers of the information which had been given him. Therefore, instead of strengthening and stimulating his fighting spirit, this information had quite the contrary effect. Finally, he lost heart."

"On the other hand, British and American war propaganda was psychologically efficient. By picturing the German to their own people as Barbarians and Huns, they were preparing their soldiers for the horrors of war and safeguarding them against illusions. The most terrible weapons which those soldiers encountered in the field merely confirmed the information that they had already received and their belief in the truth of the assertions made by their respective governments was accordingly reinforced. Thus their rage and hatred against the infamous foe was increased. The terrible havoc caused by the German weapons of war was only another illustration of the Hunnish brutality of those barbarians; whereas on the side of the Entente no time was left the soldiers to meditate on the similar havoc which their own weapons were capable of. Thus the British soldier was never allowed to feel that the information which he received at home was untrue. Unfortunately the opposite was the case with the Germans, who finally wound up by rejecting everything from home as pure swindle and humbug. This result was made possible because at home they thought that the work of propaganda could be entrusted to the first ass that came along; braying of his own special talents; and they had no conception of the fact that propaganda demands the most skill-brains that can be found." That is why Goebbels was installed as Minister of Propaganda. But what are facts?

Fourth Arm

Some writers give propaganda a high place in the general effort made in waging war. They call it the fourth arm, but they differ as to the technique of this attack. Some affirm that the only effective weapon in this armory is truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. By that they mean the cold facts which speak for themselves, or at least leave the reader to draw his own conclusions. Others will assert that Lord Northcliffe during the last war with his experience of "Daily Mail" methods behind him did devastating work with his propaganda and finally

succeeded in undermining German morale. He did not confine himself to the bare statement of facts, since the majority of people are not capable of interpreting the facts so doing so in the manner desired by those who publish them.

But what are facts? Some years ago a psychologist staged an experiment, which he had carefully rehearsed and recorded in detail beforehand. A student interrupted the lecture to which forty students were listening and said and did certain extraordinary things. When the uproar had subsided, the class work was resumed but at the end of the lecture each student was asked to give a detailed account of what had happened and recall as far as possible what had been said.

The reports when collected and read showed such discrepancy that it was almost impossible to believe that the different members of the class had all witnessed the same incident. Although each wrote in good faith, it was clear that much of the evidence was subjective and due to imagination, feeling, and prejudice, and only to a certain degree governed by the objective facts.

Graf Spee Incident

What we see is too often governed by what we bring to bear from our own minds on the fact, incident or whatever it may be. Thus, when the Graf Spee met the three British cruisers and was driven into Montevideo Harbour, the British stated that three light armed cruisers, out-

By "CIVIS"

gunned and out-ranged, had defeated the battleship, whereas the Germans said the Graf Spee made a glorious stand against overwhelming odds being outnumbered by three to one.

In any case no one can be satisfied with a cold fact alone. It cries out for an explanation. To say for example that a bomb explosion took place in Munich in a beer cellar in which Hitler had been speaking twenty minutes before, and leave it at that is impossible. The thing must be explained. Well the Germans start off with the assumption that everyone in Germany, except those in concentration camps love their Fuehrer so much that treachery on their part in the very heart of Nazidom is unthinkable, and immediately look for the cause of the explosion elsewhere. Obviously to them it was due to the machinations of the British Secret Service, and as the Prime Minister had said he hoped he would live to see the end of Hitlerism, it was easy by clipping off the last three letters of the word to fasten the real guilt on him. A cynical and humorous opponent of the Prime Minister did say that there was one element in the incident which did connect him with it, and that was the bomb had been fired to explode half an hour too late. On the other hand and from the Allied and neutral point of view the explosion was a symptom of unrest in Germany, and indicated a desire on the part of highly placed people to get rid of the leader who had plunged the country into a disastrous and costly war. Then, it is necessary to go more fully into the internal condition of Germany and find out what the facts are which justify this explanation. In any case one cannot stop at the plain fact that an explosion has occurred.

Every nation naturally in times of war presents the facts in much a way as to prove their case, and adds an explanation which seeks to convince the foreigner.

Thus the German announcer says that the "Athenia" was sunk by the order of Mr. Winston Churchill. Again when a fire occurred in a rayon factory in Rumania or near some oil wells, the Germans accused the British Secret agent of sabotage.

Is there any reason to suppose that British publicity is likely to be nearer to the truth than the German? The answer is YES because it is possible to check British news by listening to foreign neutral stations as well as German. The British news therefore is given in that firm resonant voice which carries conviction, and such talks as Cards on the Table, and World Affairs are given by men who cannot be bought, and are certainly under no party obligation.

On the Stand

Fundamentally a statement depends for its acceptance on the credibility of the person making it. It is for that reason that one cannot avoid examining the credentials of those who are responsible for the policy and publicity in the respective countries.

When a witness has given evidence the barrister has a right to cross-examine him and find out whether he is a reliable and trustworthy person.

Supposing Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax were witnesses on one side in a case before a neutral judge and Herr Hitler and Dr. Goebbels were on the other and the verdict depended on the credibility of these people as witnesses, would the cross-examining lawyer looking into the respective records not have the easiest possible task in convincing the judge that he must accept the evidence of the former and reject that of the latter.

This brings up the question of the character of those who are proclaiming the truth as they see it from the other side. There are those who do not wish to hear anything at all about individual persons because it is in their opinion stooping too low. On the other hand the Prime Minister has said: "It is the evil things we are fighting against—brute force, bad faith, oppression and persecution and against these I am certain the right will prevail."

Lord Halifax quoted these words in a broadcast of his own and thus endorsed the Prime Minister's statement.

What Men Are These?

Now evil things, bad faith and persecution, do not spring spontaneously out of the soil of Germany, but from the minds of those who are dictating the policy and claim the responsibility for carrying out that policy. Evil can only come from an evil source. We are bound to ask and demand an answer to the question: what sort of men are these? Hitler, Goebbels, Ribbentrop and such people and those who are qualified to judge must tell us the answer, however damaging that answer may be to the characters of the German leaders.

Prof. Gilbert Murray, who is one of the most distinguished Greek scholars in England, a person of international outlook, steeped in the Greek spirit, which sees things clearly, and sees them whole, describes Hitler as undistinguished, raucous, verbose, mendacious and a half-insane Austrian mystic — yet it is he who has become the adored leader of a great nation.

Duff Cooper in an address in the House of Commons, after examining Hitler's record and his statements regarding Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland described him as a thrice perjured traitor. William Brown, England's leading authority on Mental cases, in a letter to the Times, gives a detailed account of Hitler's particular form of mental obsessions.

Considered Verdict

These statements however unpleasant they may sound are the considered verdict of thoughtful men, and are necessary if a true estimate of the situation is to be obtained.

It is no use deluding ourselves with the idea that we are fighting against well-intentioned but mistaken men, if their actions and words point to the fact that they are unscrupulous and evil. It is obviously the business of those who know these things to publish the truth, as it is seen through the eyes of reputable witnesses so that the nation will be adequately prepared for its task of destroying this evil thing.

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HONG KONG, JANUARY 14, 1940

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SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN BERLIN

Remarkable Scenes In Waiting Rooms At Railway Stations



Gracie Fields, after a brief recuperation at Capri, gave a round of entertainments to men of the R.A.F. in France. Here Gracie signs her autograph. Children cards sent to men serving overseas by their Majesties, using an R.A.F. bandman's head as a table. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

FAMILIES STAY ALL NIGHT RATHER THAN GO HOME TO FREEZE

London, Yesterday.
JEWISH MEN IN GERMANY are being ordered to sweep snow from the streets, to break up ice and build roads. In Berlin alone, more than 22,000 Jewish men formerly in the professions are being formed into labour groups. Transport difficulties in Germany are acute. Owing to the shortage of petrol the Berlin Municipality are placing trams at the disposal of the German Ministry of Transport, and special tram-lines are being laid down for the transport of coal.

Ten thousand workers are now engaged in laying down tram-lines to the Berlin central canal harbour. The "Amsterdam Telegraaf" reports that the population of Berlin is showing its opinion of the coal shortage.

Crowds of men, women and children flocked to the big Berlin railway stations and camped in the warm waiting-rooms. In the evening they refused to return to their cold homes and settled down for the night with rugs in spite of the police appeals to go home. The men brought rugs and mattresses, and even small stoves and spirit lamps, with which to cook substitute coffee and warm milk for the children.

Warsaw Worse Off

Warsaw, says the Dutch newspaper, is even worse off, as in addition to the shortage of fuel there is no glass to replace the thousands of windows shattered by the Nazi air bombardment.

Food in Poland is scarcer than in Germany. No tea and coffee is to be obtained and most other goods are only sold at prohibitive prices. Butter, for instance, costs 6/6d a lb. The Danish newspaper "Politiken" says the plight of Warsaw is aggravated by the presence, in the city of 300,000 refugees.

U.S. RED CROSS

Delegates of the American Red Cross have arrived in Berlin to organize relief of distress in German-occupied Poland.

The main efforts of the Americans will be made at present in Warsaw. The Germans have permitted this humane mission on condition that American Red Cross workers do not send information abroad about conditions in the occupied areas.—Reuter.

BULGARIA GIVES SIGN

Sofia, Yesterday.
The Bulgarian Government has extended a warm welcome to the Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Office, who arrived here yesterday with members of a Turkish trade delegation.

The Secretary-General was personally received by King Boris today. The Secretary-General and members of the Turkish delegation were entertained at dinner by the British Minister.—Reuter.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR FINLAND

London, Yesterday.
War hospital requisites to the number of 14,000 are being made by the women of Northern Ireland for despatch to Finland.—British Wireless.

ROTAPLANES IS THE NAME

London, Yesterday.
The British Standards Institution has officially recognised "rotaplanes" as the proper title for aircraft deriving their support from one or more freely rotating motors or wings.—British Wireless.

BOMBER DRIVEN OFF LONDON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
A NAZI BOMBING PLANE ROARED OVER LONDON YESTERDAY ACCOMPANIED BY HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE. IT WAS FIRST DRIVEN OUT TO SEA WHEN IT ATTEMPTED TO REACH THE THAMES ESTUARY AND LATER RETURNED, HOTLY PURSUED BY A BRITISH PLANE. It lurched north and heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard, but the planes were not actually seen in combat.

A Dornier flying-boat, possibly a mine-layer, was seen flying at a low altitude off the East Anglian Coast and three R.A.F. planes attacked it. It fled and smoke was seen to issue from its tail as it made off.—Reuter.

DUSSELDORF NOW THE POLAND

London, Yesterday.
The German steamer Dusseldorf, captured by the Royal Navy in the Pacific last month, arrived in Bermuda to-day with a prize crew on board. The Dusseldorf was changed to British registry at Jamaica, where she was renamed the Poland, in honour of Commander Poland, of H.M.S. Despatch, who captured the Nazi steamer.—Reuter.

WAR CHIEFS MEET

London, Yesterday.
It is reported from France that the Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., Lord Gort, yesterday met Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, C.-in-C. of the British air forces in France, at Lord Gort's chateau. Lord Gort also had a meeting with Major-General McNaughton, G.O.C., Canadian forces.—British Wireless.

SWEDEN TO SEEK LOAN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Stockholm, Yesterday.
It was indicated in official circles to-day that Sweden may seek to float a loan in the United States to cover the heavy deficit in the Budget arising from the new defence measures.—Havas.

NAZI IMAGINATION HARD AT WORK

London, Yesterday.
The German wireless has been busy asserting that the Indian troops now in France are to relieve British troops in the front lines.

This is, of course, ridiculous, as the men are all of either the Royal Indian Army Service Corps or the Royal Indian Army Veterinary Corps. They will not fight in the front lines, but will look after transport work.—Reuter.

SECRET BALLOT IN YUGOSLAVIA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Belgrade, Yesterday.
The Yugo-Slav Cabinet has ratified the new electoral law instituting a direct universal secret vote.—Havas.

FOREIGN PLANES OVER BELGIUM

Brussels, Yesterday.
Foreign aircraft flew over Belgium for the third day in succession yesterday. On the two previous occasions, they were identified as German machines.—Reuter.

U.S. AND THE VATICAN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STATED TO-DAY THAT HE IS NOT GIVING DEFINITE INSTRUCTIONS TO MR. MYRON TAYLOR, HIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE TO THE VATICAN, WHO IS LEAVING SHORTLY.

Although Mr. Taylor has no clearly defined mission to the Vatican his appointment is significant of United States interest in European affairs and a recognition of the Vatican's moral and political influence in world affairs.—Havas.

NEW WORLD RECORD

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
A new world record for the 100 yards breast stroke was set to-day by Miss Alle Styl (Holland) with 1 minute 13 seconds.

The previous record was held by Miss Dora Hesseleers (Holland) with 1 minute 15.6 seconds.—Reuter.

EGYPT TO ASSIST FINLAND

Cairo, Yesterday.
Egypt to-day notified the League of Nations that she is preparing to comply with the recent League resolution and give Finland all the help she can.—Reuter.

DEATH

DE PINNA. — Augusta Maria Sequeira, in her 54th year, dearly beloved wife of Sebastian Francisco de Pinna, at her residence, 25 Kimberley Road, Kowloon, at 10.00 p.m. on Saturday, 13th January, 1940. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request (Shanghai papers please copy).

GOING HOME VIA SIBERIA

New York, Yesterday.
Members of the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner Columbus, who are now on Ellis Island, may leave within the next 24 hours for the Pacific Coast, from which they are to sail by a roundabout route back to Germany.—Reuter.

NORWAY'S MILITARY MEASURES

OSLO, YESTERDAY.
TOTAL NORWEGIAN EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 1940-41 IS ESTIMATED AT 820,000,000 KRONER (ABOUT £40,000,000), OF WHICH 150,000,000 (ABOUT £8,000,000) WILL BE FOR EXTRAORDINARY MILITARY MEASURES TO SAFEGUARD THE COUNTRY'S NEUTRALITY, ACCORDING TO THE BUDGET PRESENTED IN THE STORTING (PARLIAMENT) BY THE FINANCE MINISTER THIS MORNING.

The Minister stated that the special expenditure would be covered by taxation as far as possible. Thus the 10 per cent. increase in income tax introduced last year will be doubled, and the sales tax, at present one per cent., will be raised to two per cent.

The tax on beer is to be increased; new taxes will be introduced on earned income resulting from war conditions and there will be a tonnage tax on shipping.

Despite these measures it is expected that the Public Debt will be increased to 84,000,000 kroner.—Reuter.

BELGIANS TAKE PRECAUTION

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.
COMMENTING ON THE NEW BELGIAN DEFENCE PRECAUTIONS A BRUSSELS NEWSPAPER THIS MORNING COMMENTED ON THE LARGE NUMBER OF CASES OF NAZI PLANES FLYING OVER BELGIUM IN RECENT DAYS.

The journal recalls articles in the controlled Nazi press criticising neutral nations in the League of Nations.

The newspaper adds, however, that the Belgo-German economic negotiations are progressing very satisfactorily.—Reuter.

THEY COVER ALL

Brussels, Yesterday.
Official circles do not comment on the new Belgian defence measures beyond declaring that "they cover everything."—Reuter.

NAZIS AND JEWS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.
ALTHOUGH JEWS ARE EXEMPTED FROM MILITARY SERVICE, THEY ARE NOW BEING CALLED UP FOR COMPULSORY SERVICE IN LABOUR BATTALIONS.

In Berlin alone, about 20,000 Jews, many of whom have no previous experience of manual labour, are engaged on heavy tasks, chiefly in connection with the building trade.—Reuter.

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